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CONTRACTORS' CASE— **JUDGMENT**

SHIPPING ATTACKED WHERE REMEDY LAY

WHEN POLICE WERE CALLED IN FOR PROTECTION

"MEMORANDUM IN WRITING"

mentioned in writing was the advice | native flags, on the Upper Yangtsze | given by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Jus- River must be sorely handicapped tice P. Jacks) in delivering judgment at the moment as considerable in the Supreme Court this morning. forces of bandits have appeared in Major Hugh Gretton. Director of funds from the Salt revenue to the supreme Court this morning. Shing, stone labourer sub-contract attacked with rifle fire passing brewers, who died last July, left revenue.

tor of No. 14, Fook Say-lane, sued the Wing Hing Lung firm of contractors for \$861.30. Defendants counter-claimed for \$1,000. During the hearing, it was alleged that defendants had to hire Police guards to protect other workmen from plaintiff's men.

dants. Judgment in the sum of \$800 troops to deal with the outlaws. and costs, and on the counter-claim also with costs was given for Mr. Arculli's client. His Lordship read the judgment as follows:-

The Facts This is an action in which the plaintiff, who is a labour contractor, seeks to recover from the defendant, who is a building contractor, the sum of \$861.18, being the balance due on a verbal agreement to supply masons for the masonry work in connection with the erection of six dwelling houses on Inland Lot No. 694 situate in Western-street, Vic-

The defendant claims damages for of the agreement which they have limited to \$1,000 in order to bring their counter-claim within the jurisdiction of this Court.

defendant entered into a contract 2, 1927 to contract six houses on the sum of \$8,400.

Date in Dispute

puted, but the defendants' manager was to be completed; (b) how and admitted that the plaintiff's men when the plaintiff was to be paid, had elapsed and less than two months tiff was concerned. months, that is, until March 7, the plaintiff has denied that he ever to that date.

What happened on or about that communicated to him. date? The plaintiff's men ceased We can only fall back on what work and although he appears to was a reasonable time. The dehave had men there until late in fendants have admitted that the April, he himself said that he visit- plaintiff could not commence work ed the site every day from March until Oct. 7. Mr. Hall, an archi-7 to April 28 and saw no work go-tect of some years' experience, has ing on. The evidence of the defen-stated that six months would be dants' witnesses confirm this. The ample time. I agree that this is defendants eventually got another reasonable and am of opinion that contractor to finish the work and in the absence of agreement the now counter-claim for the expense plaintiff should have finished his incurred thereby, damages for breach of contract and the cost of protecting the men employed to finish the

Refused to Pay

pute which arose between the parties but the contract here made no proon March 7? Neither side contend vision for payment. It has been that it was a question of whether laid down that where the contract the work was finished or not. It does not make completion a condiresolves itself into this, I think. The tion precedent to payment there work was practically finished-Mr. may be an implied stipulation on W. Hall confirms this, and the defenthe part of the employer to pay able rejection of the new Chinadants' bill for completing the work from time to time a reasonable sum left undone by plaintiff did not to the contractor during the proamount to more than \$880, and this gress of the work. is probably more than it would have A contract for the supply of cost had the plaintiff continued. The labour seems pre-eminently one in Reuter. plaintiff said that he was satisfied which reasonable payments should with what he was paid up to that be made from time to time. It is date, but I find that his own ac very different from a building concounts show that he received more tract. A labour contractor has to during the five weeks which follow- pay his men daily or almost daily ed than the five weeks which pre- if he is to keep them satisfied and ceded that date, and yet he was not at work. They expect to be paid satisfied. He apparently did no more in full for work done irrespective Reuter. work until his men were driven off of the progress of the work. The the site on April 28. No evidence plaintiff was paying away cash in has been given as to what payment wages all the time. He got no the plaintiff asked for on March 7, long credits on building material but it seems clear that the defen- and the like, such as a building dants refused to pay him more than contractor could get. 70 per cent., so he cessed work.

Who Was Wrong? Who was in the wrong the plaintiff or the defendants? Turning to the agrement which they made, I

LARGE BANDIT FORCE AT WUSHAN

YANG SEN SENDING TROOPS TO

RESTORE ORDER

UPPER YANGTSZE CHAOS

That it is best to have the terms | Shipping both under foreign and vessels, states a British Naval wire-

> and Wanhsien, in a sort of no man's land left to freebooters because

rivals are on either side. fired at but, the report continues, The duty on the estate will exceed Mr. A. el Arculli was for plain- General Yang Sen (one of the tiff and Mr. M. K. Lo for defen- belligerents) has despatched some

find that it is verbal, unless the visionally proved at £2,774,000. The memoranda made in the books duties on the property of this of the respective parties can be re- valuation and, according to disgarded as a written contract, but these memoranda contain nothing beyond a statement of the price agreed to amount to £1,126,000. on which is not disputed. The defendants have endeavoured to incorpor- will of the late Viscount Hambleden ate the terms of their contract with respecting settled land, provisionalthe building owner, and the specifica- ly valued at £200,000, has been tion, in their agreement with the issued. His unsettled estate had plaintiff, on the ground that these already been provisionally sworn were shown to him before he deli- at £2,500,000.— British Wireless vered his tender. He stoutly denied Service. this and said that he only saw the plan from which alone he made his calculations. Much of what is contained in the defendants' coutract with the building owners and the The facts are as follows:-The specification would not concern the plaintiff at all, other parts might with the building owners on March or might not apply to him, and even

those portions which might apply, Lot No. 698 in accordance ought not, I think, to be applied unwith a plan and specification, the less specifically mentioned. On the date for the completion of the houses whole I am of opinion that, in the abbeing Nov. 30, 1927. Some four or sence of express agreement, no part five months later the defendants en- of the defendants' building contract tered into an agreement with the and specification applies to their plaintiff, under which the plaintiff their agreement with the plaintiff agred to supply labour for all the to supply masons for the work which Should Have Finished

The date of this agreement is dis- (a) time within which the work in China. could not commence work until Oct. and (c) the method in which any 7. as the defendants had not laid dispute between the parties was to the concrete before then. At this be settled or who was to decide date, seven months of the defendants' when the work had been satisfaccontract time for building the houses, torily completed so far as the plain-

remained. During the ensuing five | With regard to the time limit the work apparently proceeded smooth-agreed to any. He refused to be ly. The plaintiff said he had no bound by any but he could not be complaint as regards payments and allowed to take such time as he the defendants said they were satis- pleased. It is obvious he could not fied with the progress of the work up complete by Nov. 30, and there is no evidence that any other date was

work on or before April 7.

Sub-Conractor's Position With regard to the second point as to how payment was to be

made. This usually varies accord-What was the real cause of the dis- ing to the terms of the contract,

Precedent Notwithstanding It would appear that on March (Continued on Page 6.)

WILLS OF THREE MILLIONAIRES

DEATH DUTIES

LARGE SUMS TO GO TO THE TREASURY

HAMBLEDEN'S ESTATE

London, Yesterday. Probate was granted to-day of unsettled estate valued for probate

Szechuan province, between Ichang of £1,402,000. His fortune which, has also been approved by the in the main, is left to his Budget Committee and the Dalobrother, Colonel Gretton, M.P., is British ships are among those disposed of in a will of 90 words.

> The estate of the late James Oxley, banker of Leeds, was pro-

A further grant of probate of the

positions of the will, are estimated

"FLAMING YOUTH"

"RED" YOUNGSTERS OF ENGLAND & CHINA

CALL TO RALLY

Riga, Yesterday. The English and Chinese delegates at the Congress of the Inter-Inationale of Communist Youth, in Moscow, held a separate conference to evolve plans of common action with regards to China.

The conference issued a manimasonry work on the six houses for is a contract of a different nature. festo calling on the youth of England and China to rally round the We are acordingly left with no Communist Internationale in order express provisions with regard to to achieve a Bolshevist revolution

THE HURRICANE OVER 2,300 KILLED IN FLORIDA

West Palm Beach, Florida,

Yesterday. Red Cross estimates of the death roll in the Florida hurricane place the number at over 2,300.—Reu-

ter's American Service. H.M. The King's Sympathy

London, Yesterday. H.M. the King has sent the following telegram to the President

of the United States of America "I desire to express to you and through your kind intermediary, to the American people, my sincere condolences upon the disaster which has recently overwhelmed Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, and the State of Florida as the result of the hurricane and my sympathy with all those that have suffered from its effects.—British Wireless

RATIFICATION WITH GERMAN

LIKELY

ITALY & NANKING INCIDENT

Shanghai, Yesterday. The reports regarding the proband-Germany Treaty by the Nationalist Government Council are officially denied. The ratification by China is considered certain.-

Nanking, Yesterday... The Nanking Incident as between Italy and China has been settled and the documents are now en route to Shanghal. A formal exchange Colombia's rejection of of Notes will take place here when the Italian Consul-General arrives.

APPOINTED TO COMMAND H.M.S. "TIGER."

Captain Dewar, of Boyal Oak" Third Committee's report and re- case. But, his worship added, it lagers were joining the soldiers in 7, the work was so near comple- fame, has been appointed to the solution regarding an early meeting would be as well the public noted the hunt. tion that the plaintiff considered command of the battle-cruiser of the Disarmament Commission. That the plaintiff considered command of the battle-cruiser of the Disarmament Commission. "Tiger."-Reuter.

NANKING TO RESTORE HER CREDIT

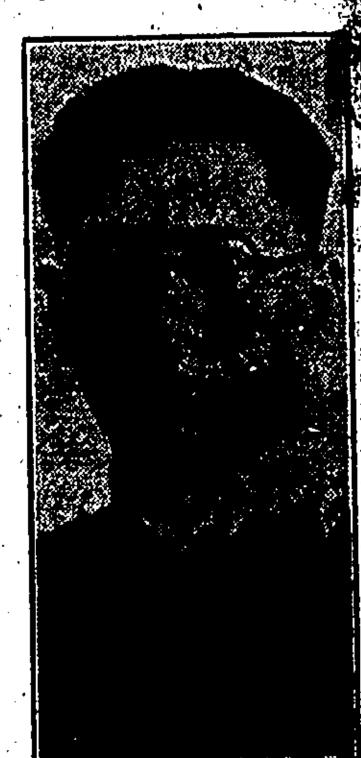
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HOW CHINA WILL MEET HER SALT LOANS

ALL PROVINCES MUST PAY

Shanghai, Toddays, It is understood that a scheme After five years of secret experi-

Wushan is in the extreme east of at £1,474,000 with net personalty have agreed to the scheme which



Mr. T. V. Soong the Nationalist Minister of Fin-

Government at Nanking.

Under this scheme, orders will be sent to all stations under the Salt than the regular dockers. Gabelle for them to pay a certain percentage of their revenue monthly into banks designated by the Nationalist Minister of Finance.

The total of the annual sum to quirements, namely:-

The Anglo-French Loan of 1908. The Hukuang Loan of 1911, The Chinese Government Birch

Crisp Loan of 1912. It should be noted that the Reorganisation Loan is not included in the scheme as it is covered by Customs revenue.—Reuter.

RAIN

N.E. winds, fresh, cloudy, occasional rain, is the official forecast until noon to-morrow.

The depression has passed into the Pacific and the 'anticyclones have merged into a belt of high pressure extending from north China across Japan with a maximum over the Yellow Sea. The trough of relatively low pressure now extends from Indo-China across Luzon to the Ladrones. Fresh Moonsoon will continue

along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. The following telegram was received from the Manila Observa-

Manila 25th, 7 p.m.—Typhoon in about 131deg. Long. E., and 22deg. Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

tory at 9.20 a.m. to-day:--

BARCO DISPUTE THE ARGENTINE SUPPORTS

AMERICA'S "FAILURE"

COLUMBO

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. States intervention over the Barco concession. They describe United States attitude as a failure about the matter. to appreciate Colombia's sover. The prosecution said that as it was the bandits and endeavour to capeignty,"-Reuter.

DISARMAMENT

REVOLUTION MOTOR CARS

NEW INVENTION

AN AUTOMATIC GEAR CHANGE **EVOLVED**

BRITISH FIRM'S WORK

London, Yesterday.

wills of three millionaires. has been worked out for obtaining mental work, a British firm has terday. gear change for motor cars. The manufacturers, for their powered models, will be on exhibition at the Olympia motor show

which opens on October 11. er merely depresses the pedal and adjusts the indicator, mounted on the steering wheel, as required. A feature of the new invention is floor of No. 65, Quen's-road East. finally decided. the silence with which the gear changes and may be effected.—British Wireless Service.

SHIPPING STRIKE

WATERSIDE WORKERS TO BE REGISTERED

SEAMEN'S ATTITUDE

Melbourne, Yesterday. Negotiations for the settlement the strike are still proceeding, but the position is most compli

cated. Melbourne seamen had decided to support the waterside workers and refuse to work with the volunteers...On the other hand stevedores at Port Philip obeyed the ese employees of the Dairy Farm who transport conference instructions to were walking along the road in the present themselves for engagement, opposite direction. but none was engaged as the ship-

The owners declare that the Civil Hospital. volunteers are doing from fifty to hundred per cent. more work

Stormy Meeting A stormy meeting of dock labourers at' Adelaide howled down a proposal to resume work. The waterside labourers at Brisbane be thus secured will be \$10,000 - decided to resume work but the 000 which will meet all Loan re- seamen at Fremantle are supporting the dockers. The Government The Anglo-German Loan of 1898, is determined to stand by the volunteers and is drafting regulations whereby all waterside workers must be registered, and if they fail carry out the conditions their registration will be cancelled and they will be unable to secure employ-

ment on the waterfront. Brisbans, Yesterday. There was a very important development in the waterside strike yesterday when seamen in the interstate trade decided to supply steam for volunteer workers.

Canberra, Yesterday. The Federal Executive Council to the kidnapping of the Misses has approved of the regulations for Tobin and Watkins, of the Church the registration of waterside work- Missionary Society, when en route

All must apply for a licence at a cost of one shilling. It will be non-holders of a licence.—Reuter.

ARTILLERY CAPTAIN CAUTIONED.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Capt. Brown of the Royal Artillery, was summoned by General Post Office for sending by letter a number of coins to Singa-

In pleading guilty, defendant explained that the offence had been Later, Miss Watkins was releascommitted without knowledge. He ed and she returned to Chiuping had occasion to pay a small bill in whence she telegraphed her news. Singapore, and had given another person some money and instructions to do so. It appears that the per- Affairs for Kwangsi, Mr. Kung son had just simply placed the paper Chich-yuan, was promptly notified have to lend their aid as sym-Argentine newspapers support notes together with 2 copper cent of the outrage and immediately took pathilers and as friends in what United pieces in the letter instead of ob- steps to secure the release of Miss is perhaps the greatest external taining a money order. It was only Tobin. when the summons arrived at his The magistrate at Chiuping was ship of to-day—the tremendous

the first case of this nature in Kow- ture them.

charge. Mr. W. Schofield, the magistrate, Geneval Leaterday. remarked that under the circum- stated that the whole countryside bent through the post

FATAL ROADSIDE **ACCIDENTS**

TWO KILLED.

PORTUGUESE YOUTH'S MOTOR CYCLE & ABERDEEN BUS

A CHILD'S DEATH.

Two motor accidents, both of which ended fatally, occurred yes-

Chen Lai-fong, living on the third mission, the ninth not having yet

The child who was knocked down heavily, received severe injuries which resulted in her death at the Government Civil Hospital some of State and partly nominated from hours after admission.

Bus Driver.

The other accident was reported to pany the Commission through the the police by Lau Fu, the Chinese provinces. driver of Aberdeen motor bus No.

p.m., yesterday, whilst the 'bus was ceived by the Commission from all proceeding along Pokfulam-road in the direction of Hong Kong, the driver had suddenly to swerve the vehicle in order to avoid a motor car. existing Indian constitution. As a result of the sudden swerving, the 'bus went temporarily out of that the greatest unanimity existed control and it ran into two Chin- within the Commission.—Reuter.

One of the pedestrians, Chan Tong states:—

MISS TOBIN

H.M.S. "SEAMEW" JOINS QUEST

COUNTRYSIDE ROUSED new British gunboats on the West they could best act as interpreters tion with the capture by bandits of Miss Tobin of the Church Missionary Society, also that the whole countryside is roused, causing vi lagers to join in the hunt, and that two parties of troops are in pursui of the captors, constitutes the lates news to hand concerning the incident. A special "China Mail

newsletter appears below. Wuchow Sept. 28. On Sept. 20, telegrams were received here from Chiuping relative

lto Kweilin. Capture Described

was removed. was kidnapped, which is signifideant. Only the two British ladies were taken by the banditti, who started to the hills with them.

Steps Taken The Commissioner of Foreign question laid upon the statesman-

the house that Mr. Brown knew anything ordered to despatch soldiers to the weaving together of the warp and scene of the attack and to chase woof of the East and West.

loon they would not press the A force was also sent from Wuchow with similar instructions. A later telegram from Chiuping is in Chiuping.

WARP AND WOOF OF EAST AND WEST

SIMON COMMISSION

SIR JOHN'S SPEECH AT FAREWELL DINNER.

MORE CO-OPERATION

London Yesterday.

Sir John Simon, in a speech at a luncheon in the Aldwych Club, A Portuguese youth named referred to the work of his commis-The case was that in which Tsang the vicinity of Wushan and have Bass, Ratcliff and Gretton, Ltd., the service of loans secured on mechanism, which has been adopt. Botelho living at No. 98, Wongnei- sion which is leaving for India on It is stated that all provinces Armstrong, Siddeley Motors', Ltd., first accident which occurred at emphasised the immense responabout 2.30 p.m., yesterday. Botelho sibilities of the British Parliament was riding motor cycle No. 278 in to the peoples of India and said Queen's-road East when near the that in spite of the initial boycott There is no gear lever; the driv- junction of Lee Tung treet he ran eight out of nine provinces had deinto an 8-year-old Childre girl named | cided to co-operate with the Com-

> A Central Indian Committee had been chosen partly by the Council the central legislature by the Viceroy and was expected to accom-

Sir John Simon mentioned that Acording to Lau, at about 7.40 about 500 memoranda had been resorts of bodies in India and elsewhere giving their views on the

Sir John Simon stressed the point

Britain's Responsibility A British official wireless report.

owners want a resumption of work (80) was so severely injured that . The Statutory Commission on in the other states before deciding he died in the ambulance whilst on Indian reform is due to leave Lonon future plans. Meanwhile, the the way to the hospital. The other don on Thursday for a tour of engagement of volunteers is pro- man, Pau Kam (54) received head India. The tour, during which ceeding apace, and 650 are working injuries and is at present in a seri- evidence will be taken by the Commatic Committee of the Nationalist at Melbourne and 1,122 at Brisbane. ous condition in the Government mission at various centres, will Simon, head of the Commission, was to-day entertained at a fare well luncheon in London under the chairmanship of the Marquis of

Reading, late Viceroy.

Sir John Simon said the British Parliament had immense responsibility to the peoples of India and That H.M.S. "Seamew," one of the it seemed to the Commission that River has proceeded up in connec- to the British Parliament of Indian needs and aspirations if these were associated with them in their enquiry in every province. An Indian committee, elected by the Provincial Legislature, would act as their colleagues and assist in their investigations. It was a deep satisfaction to know that this plan had been generally approved. Eight out of nine provinces had resolved to adopt it and the ninth had not yet finally decided. In more than one case the Provincial Council, which at first had resolved not to co-operate had reversed: its first decision and had appointed its committee. Sir John Simon added: "Our duty is not to enact From the most accurate sources or decide but to bring home to the valid till June 30, 1929, and there-available, it is learned that these British people the realities of the after may be renewed. The licence missionaries were proceeding up Indian problem and to act as inmay be cancelled if the holder fails the Fu River in a small boat return terpreters to the British Parliato comply with any lawful order. ing to their station Kweilin. Sail-ment of the wishes and aspirations Employers are forbidden to engage ing with them were three other of the peoples of India. This Inboats, two filled with passengers dian question, in the years now and one with cargo. Somewhere coming, is likely to become the near Chiuping, three to four days' greatest of all cases in which you journey from Wuchow, bandits have to reconcile authority with swooped down on the boats, making freedom. Let us never forget that short work of the passengers and while Britain has confered on Indiablessings of order and settled gov-The passengers were robbed of ernment, a sense of unity and an all their possession and all the cargo experience of disinterested administration it has also roused in None of the Chinese passengers the leaders of the Indians the desire for constitutional development and a belief in the virtues of selfgovernment, which are the inevitable consequence of western education and of Parliamentary experience. No Briton should complain. if Indians should be eager to apply the lesson which our Imperial history has taught. British people

come through yet. Miss . Watkins

H.M.S. "Seamew." under Lt. London, Yesterday. The Assembly has adopted the stances a caution would meet the had been roused and that the vilrived in port on Sept. 22, and is actively engaged in securing Miss. whereabouts of Miss Tobin has correspondent.

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dications for the time being in-

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SHANGHAI TRADE

GOOD TONE IN PIECE GOODS **MARKET**

YARN REMAINS FIRM

Shanghai, Sept. 15. In regard to the Plece Goods Market there is more activity in the Yangteze districts and as an early cessation to hostilities in the North seems probable, goods now held up will move into consumption and make room for replacements. Dealers report better stock sales this past week, but the market generally must know something definite about the increased Import tariff before forward business resumes to any extent.

The Auctions At the Kungping auction or Tuesday, the main support was from Yangtsze merchants. There was less competition and brokers held fewer trade orders, with the result that bidding was slower and prices were barely maintained. There was a noticeable increase in interest in White Shirtings and this factor has set in earlier than was anticipated and prices are expected to improve after the Autumn Festival. Clearances continue very satisfactory.

The Yuenfong auction on Thurs: day totalled 330 packages. Venetians were up ½ mace, Italians ½ mace down, Greys were steadier, and Whites advanced 1/2 mace The market was a little quieter due to the approach of the Mid-Autumn Festival but the undertone remains the same and business was quite satisfactory. The feature of the auction (as in the case of Kungping as stated above), was the better demand for Whites —particularly in Korean chops. Deliveries continue quite good. Cotton

The American Cotton Bureau report issued in Washington on September 8, gave the condition of dicated total crop of 14,439,000 bales. The New York market slumped 100 points on the Monday cline of 68 points for October de- ed the market. livery up to yesterday, making October 17.54.

Average amount .. Yen 45,000,000 prices declined Tls. 1.50 per picul packages have been bought during any great fluctuation of prices, as with regard to further sales ex JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, ly the same price as a week ago. Tis.40. Deliveries of Yarn and Cloth aver-

Cotton, and Yarn, Messrs. J. Spunt & Co., write:-

* China Cotton and prices fluctuatively declined The London County Westminster and from Tls.1.00 to Tls.1.50 per picul been a fair demand all round for as compared with last week's level second crop teas, the Russians be-The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial and business transacted may be ing the largest purchasers. Centres in the European Continent, Bussle, Man-churis, Tsingteo, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, the week under review. Aside Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed from the speculative features, the chief developments of the week centred in Bulls unloading, conse-Manager. quent on the heavy drop in Indians and weakness of the American market, following the publication

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MARKET

stronger direction. The general sentiment for the there being very little difference swing in some districts, present appears to be bearish, but between the price of to-day's Spot unless the weather is unfavourit is extremely difficult to foresee cotton at Liverpool as compared able for saving the straw, the crop the trend of the market in so far with last week. Reports are com- will be better than last year. as to butline any definite situation ing to hand of unfavourable wea- Courtral: Supplies are exceptionin the immediate future, and for ther conditions in the Eastern ally small, but prices remain steady Fall. that reason it would appear ad. States where the boll weevil activity as Spinners are buying very cauvisable for the moment to take ad. is also very prevalent. Although | tiously, and some are waiting to see vantage of any favourable offerings with a view to cover immediate requirements, in that reactions may set in when least expected.

During the past week there has been no change in the fundamental conditions of the yarn market. Fluctuations were within narrow limits, and with a steady tendency at the close of the week. Business! 9,000 to 10,000 bales in all counts during the week under review.

Local prices are firm and there has been some inquiry for New and Waste metals. Home prices, however, are higher than dealers are willing to pay. Accordingly, very little business is being brought to book. A firm offer for Bar iron could not bring about business owing to the scarcity of supplies in the Home market and the consequent high price asked with late delivery stipulated.

The market is quiet with very few transactions passing. Prices, however, remain steady. There is no special feature to report. Timber

This market is lifeless, there being sufficient stocks locally for all requirements. Produce

During the past week there has been slightly more inquiry from abroad for China Produce. Europe is showing interest in Sesamum Seed and a fair quantity the growing crop as at September is reported to have been bought as 60.8 per cent. , with an in- locally. The demand for antimony continues steady and prices have advanced. Owing to Japanese buying, China Grass has advancfollowing the issue of the report ed about two to three per cent., and there has been a further de- although Europe has not yet enter-

Black Teas

. The Keemun market has been ably be improved upon later, there still seems to be broken. The Gov-On the local Cotton Exchange, active, and three or four thousand is no justification for anticipating ernment have made no progfess yet but notwithstanding this, Yarn re-the week, the majority showing this crop should be ample to supply stock. They are very firm on the mains firm and close at practical-good value at from Tls.35 to

Second crop Ningchows are also fairly attractive, and a little busi-In their weekly report on China ness has been done around Tls.30 The remaining stocks generally are still large, however, and it appears that the Chinese may well

A weak undertone pervaded our have difficulty in disposing of market throughout the past week their holdings before next season. Hankow Black Teas: There has

Green Teas Chunmees: Less business has been done during the past week, mainly owing to the extravagant prices demanded by the Chinese. Meantime stocks have accumulated and it i estimated that there are about 14,000 h/c. on hand. These include all kinds of tea, and it difficult to foresee the market that will accept them. Future arrivals are uncertain, but it is generally conceded that these will be in a

very small compass. Sowmees: Stock has increased and prices are said to be lower, but when it comes to actual buy- appointing, only a small amount of asked for "lowest prices." ing it is difficult to obtain a good enquiries have been dealt with for selection.

Pingsueys: Quite a large business has been done, chiefly in the remain unchanged, there being finished material in all hands are cleaner teas. Meantime musty teas quite a useful turnover going very low. The buying season are accumulating, and whether through. There is not a great deal now quite close and should exercise these will ever be absorbed by a doing for China just at present, but a beneficial influence. consuming market is doubtful, offers have been received for grey though probably they will find a destination somewhere and do con- which in some cases have resulted siderable injury to the trade.

MANCHESTER TRADE

CHINA IS A QUIET

CLOTH INQUIRIES

Following is James F. Hutton's on September 8, of the U.S. Gov- Manchester market report dated During the past week the price

cline more toward a weaker than of the raw material has maintained a fairly steady basis for trading, are fairly good. Pulling is in full ant yield and it seems that these | year's crop are very satisfactory. for export has been booked some of 14,291,000 bales which will prob- scarcity of top marks. Weather

IRISH LINEN

GOOD FLAX REPORTS RECEIVED

. YARNS STEADY

The Belfast linen market report for the fortnight ended August 1 states:--

Irish: The reports of the new flax

the crop is now well advanced, samples of the new crop, which these climatic influences can still should be offered on the market in play an important part in the result- a few weeks. Reports of this factors are being borne in mind by Latvian: Rather disquieting re-

the operators just at present. ports are coming to hand regarding Since the issue of the Bureau the crop prospects. The quantity figures a fortnight ago the market | will be well down, and some people has been in rather a nervous state, calculate on only half the quantity on account of the under-estimating | compared to last year. However, a of the crop. Experts are, however, good deal depends on the harvesting of the opinion that even with a yield | weather. There will certainly be a

HEADS OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOUR.

Members of the executive council of the American Federation of

Labour which recently held its quarterly conference at Atlantic City,

for the purpose of outlining labour's political programme. The

members are, left to right (seated), David J. Tobin, treasurer; Frank

Morrison, secretary; William Green, president; Frank Duffey, vice-

president. (Standing) Jacob Fisher, Martin F. Ryan, James Wilson

Cloth enquiry during the past the consuming markets are

stocks.

styles. The up country markets been broken, so one must look for a

for the later shipments, but only are maintained, but buying is only

some manufacturers report having coming, but not in sufficient quan-

cier coloured and woven striped! Price may be considered steady, but

cloths. The African and Contin- the restricted demand makes it

ental outlets continue to be dis- difficult to quote what is so often

The Home trade and the Colonies | It would appear that stocks of

basis of their last quotations,

Esthonian: The weather has not

been very favourable lately, and

prospects' are not too promising.

Dealers are still firm as regards

their small balances of old crop

state that the crop prospects on the

average are better than in Latvia.

The early districts are in full

Soviet: Little definite news is

known regarding the acreage. Some

preliminary figures show a small in-

crease of about 5%. Weather has

late harvest. Prices for old stock

trifling regarding actual require-

Yarns

the better. More business is forth-

tity to induce more production.

Weavers: Conditions on

whole show signs of improvement

Any change in the market is for

and James P. Newman.

week has been better than for some

time past, but buyers have only

placed business where definite bar-

gains were to be clinched and these

transactions have not been very

Encouraging Atmosphere

more encouraging atmosphere

enough confidence could be restored

in values a steady trade should en-

sue. Calcutta has been interested

in dhooties and jacconets whilst

Bombay has enquired for bleached

have been offering for printed goods

a small amount of business has re-

sulted. Egypt and the Near East

have provided a general enquiry

but there has not been much indica-

tion of an intention to buy. As re-

gards South America, however,

booked nice quantities for the fan-

supers and shirtings for Singapore.

the speciality styles.

amongst traders at present and

There is generally speaking a

the world's demands.

Orders received are distributed over the staple ranges of the trade, and there is nothing outstanding in the demand for any grade.

Merchants Since our last report there is nothing of moment to record. The holiday season rather interferes with placing, of orders. Piece linens are still in small demand, but there is more interest in the general lines of housekeeping goods and in damasks. There is quite an amount of business to be placed in cambrics and sheers, but this depends on the price position. As previously reported, the handkerchief business has been practically normal this season, and large shipments have to be made during the

Dress Linens: Reports received from U.S.A. during the past fortnight are decidedly better both as regards white and coloured linens. Some orders have been arranged for next season at low prices, and any improvement in demand would have an immediate effect on quotations which are at present under cost of production.

ON MARRIAGE

VIEWS OF A WOMAN OF 101

PARENTS' "INTERFERENCE"

Havant has been rejoicing over the 101st birthday of a member of one of its most distinguished and oldest families. There are still many Bannisters in Hampshire; but Miss Sarah Bannister, the daughter of a well-known Georgian doctor, is the only living member of that family.

At 101 Miss Bannister is a picturesque little old lady of bonnet and pelerine style. She wears her black satin gown touching the ground and hanging in a neat train at the back. The neck and cuffs are finished with cream lace. Although she enjoyed her youth in those leisurely days of the brougham and the stage coach, she accepts the motor-car and the seroplane as contributions to the programme of progress.

Her advice to the mothers and fathers of to-day is: "Allow your sons and daughters to choose their own partners in life."

· Her Romance "Young people should be allowed to make their own choice in marriage," she said to the "Daily 'News." "It is both unwise and unfair for parents to interfere in love affairs. I was engaged to be married, but my elders did not smile upon the match. A betrothal in those days was a very serious matter. A young lady did not become engaged so easily-or shall I say readily—as the young girls of this generation. But then, you know, we did not have the vote

Miss, Bannister is a diligent reader of newspapers. With her housekeeper, she attends to the management of her home and is still the perfect hostess on the rare occasions when there are guests at Lithuanian: The latest reports | 29, East street, the old home where she was born.

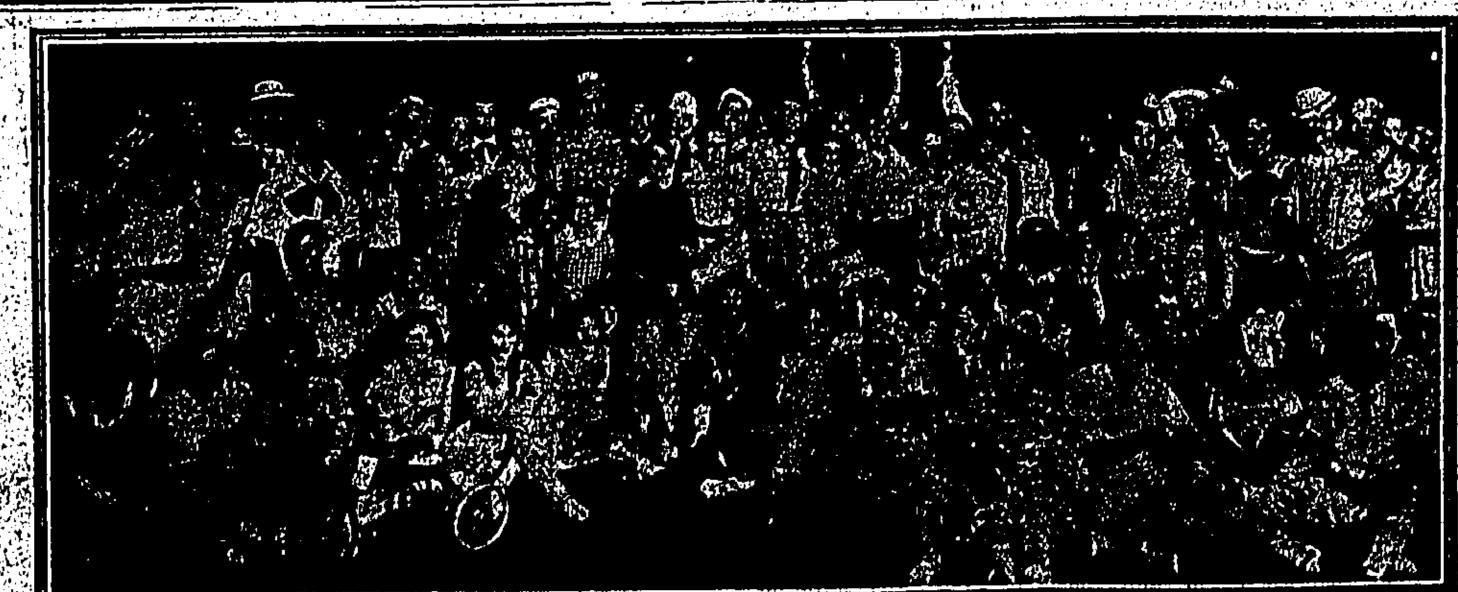
> The Prince Consort She tells the story of a happy encounter she had with the Prince Consort:

It was at a lecture at Oxford. My sister and I, with "Little Emily" (she was our niece and is now 70), arrived at the entrance just before the Royal carriage. We were half-way in when the attendant announced the Prince's arrival and asked us to step aside. But before we could respond, the Prince Consort was beside us, bowing. Taking "Little Emily" in his arms, he said "Ladies first," and walked in with us. It' was a very delightful experience, though at the time we were shy and a little overwhelmed.

nisters came over with William the Conqueror and their descendants have been living in the little Hampshire town for many generations. "Eight of my brothers are buried in the churchyard here," she added.

Miss Bannister says three Ban-

"The other, Ned, went to Canada as a young man and he is buried in Manfacturers through the slack Ontario. His grandchildren have season have been most conservative been here to see me, and the old in, not adding to their stock of home. They call me Aunt Sally of cloth, and this is all to the good. | Havant."



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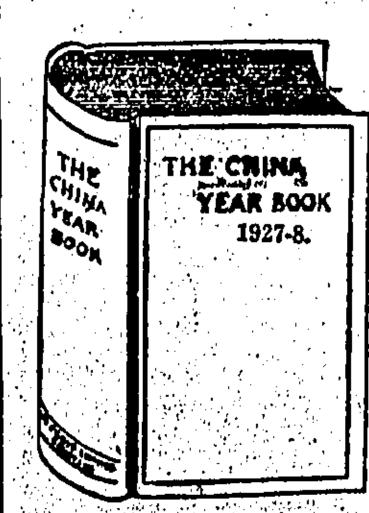
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JOAQUIM A. DOS SANTOS Chairman. Hong Kong, 24th Sept., 1928.

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FREEDOM CEREMONY

DUKE OF YORK AT DUNFERMLINE

GIFTS FOR THE DUCHESS

The Duke and Duchess of York fulfilled a five-hours' programme in Dunfermline, when they received the freedom of the Royal and an-

After staying overnight with the Earl and Countess of Elgin, at motored to Dunfermline. The freebra Theatre, where the Proyest-pre-Entry Forms and copies of the sented the burgess tickets, encased

The Duke said that they had travelled and learned much of their Empire oversens since their last visit, and they were happy to know that they were still remembered in Dunfermline. It was also encour-FITHE Hong Kong Government in-laging to know that the little vites TENDERS for the pur- they had been able to do in the chase of a PRIESTMAN GRAB interests of Imperial affairs and DREDGER. For further particu- their activities in the field of social lars apply to the Director of and industrial welfare had found sympathy and approval in that important industrial centre.

Speaking of Mr. Andrew Carnegie whose widow occupied a seat on the platform, the Duke said that Dunfermline might well be proud to be known as the birthplace of one who had added so much to human happiness.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Provost, presented the Duchess with a gift | of linens and silks from the textile manufacturers of Dunfermline, enclosed in a chest made from a Culross Abbey cedar planted over 300 years ago.

After the ceremony the Duke and Duchess motored to the hospital, where they made a tour of the wards and laid a foundation stone for an extension. On behalf of the contractor they were presented with a gold trowel and ivory-mounted TTOLDERS of the Undrawn mallet, and a box of Dunfermline hankerchiefs for Princess Elizabeth, each of which had the name

> "Betty" embroidered on it. The Duke and Duchess next visited Pittencrief Park to plant memorial trees beside those planted by the King and Queen five years ago. In the glen a band of kilted pipers was drawn up, while girl guides and boy scouts were ranged round the enclosure.

VERDICT OF CHANGE

UPROAR BY AMERICANS AT **OLYMPIC**

the Olympic was continued FAIR has been Officially fixed for Amsterdam, there was a scene weather permitting, and the CLOS- Olympic boxing jury, following digestive troubles, doctors everywhere ING DATE on the 22nd DECEM- upon their scandalously bad deci- recommend 'Bisurated' Magnesia and sions brought ridicule on the use it in hospitals. Bisurated Magpears to be an example vaccillation unprecedented in the tablet form) costs but very little from Tytam Tuk history of a meeting of such any chemist. If your stomach ever world-wide scope.

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Amid the storm of whistling and General Managers, 2, Lower Albert jumped to the ring-side and stormed 12th October, 1928, at 11.30 a.m. reverse their decision. A score of for the purpose of receiving a Re- police endeavoured to control the port of the Directors together with dissenting element, but when the Statement of Accounts, and re-elec- scene was about to reach a climax, the judge announced from the ring The TRANSFER BOOKS of the that a wrong decision had been made, and that the American.

> Writing in "The Daily Telegraph" Mr. B. Beenison said: "I make bold to say that not a few of those who are sitting in judgment upon the boxers either have but an elementary knowledge of boxing, or are without that discriminating mind which makes for compet-

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NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS

The difficulties between the Chinese and the Shanghai Licensed Pilots Association and, to a lesser degree, the Pilots Association, Woosung-Ltd., may shortly disappear or come to a head, it is understood. The negotiations which have been in progress over these difficulties are still completely shrouded in mystery, cepted as an apprentice he must made even more obscure by the possess a Master's Certificate of attitude of officials in touch with Competency or other equivalent doboth sides in refusing to say any- cument, have served in the position thing at all about them. From a of Master for at least one year, and previous statement attributed to the be able to produce a certificate of Shanghai Licensed Pilots Associa- physical fitness signed by some aption, however, we gather that part proved medical board. of the trouble has been due so Illustrating the high qualificafar as that Association ds concern- tions, which are thus required, ed, to Chinese using an axe against may quote some of the conditions an open door. There is nothing to needed in order to possess a British prevent Chinese from becoming Board of Trade Master's Certificate. members of the Association, pro- A candidate for such a certificate vided they possess the necessary must be over 21 years of age, and qualifications—qualifications which have served at least six years at ping," of the Kailan Mining Adare required from all members of whatever nationality.

What the Rules Say Pilotage Service "the subjects, going ship, one year as second mate citizens, or proteges of Treaty or two years as third mate. It must The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" left Powers shall, equally with na- be remembered that for a Second Moji for this port on Friday p.m., tives of China, and without Mate's certificate a candidate must and was due here this morning. distinction of nationality, be be over 18 years old and have serv- The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left eligible for appointment (as pilots), ed four years at sea in foreign- Shanghai for this port yesterday when vacancies occur, by the board going ships, or six years in Home at 4 p.m. with the Mails, and is of appointment, etc." The Board of trade ships. Totalling up the ser- due here on Sept. 28 at about 6 Appointment consists of "the Har- vice required, aside entirely from a.m. bour Master as president, the (or a) the examinations the candidate has The P. & O. s.s. "Lahore" left senior pilot, and two persons whose to pass, it will be seen that it is no Singapore for this port on Septemnames shall be drawn by lot, by the easy matter to become qualified so ber 24 at 4 p.m. with the Mails, and Harbour Master, from a list prepared and published by the Harbour of the Pilots Association. Master in consultation with the consuls and the Chamber of Commerce."

The One Condition

eign or Chinese. There is this point, old and tried standards required in September 29. however, which stands in the way of foreign countries. a number who would like to become Official of the Shanghai Pilots Canada" (from Manila) is due here licensed pilots—the fact that very Association remained dumb on this high qualifications are demanded. point when it was put to them, but on Sept. 30 at 9 a.m., and will association.

selves, with duties and powers de whose certificates there may be fined in a charter granted by the Pilotage Authority. These duties are supplying vessels, inward and outward, with pilots, and "obtaining and maintaining the plant necessary for this purpose;" training apprentice pilots; and promoting discipline and a high standard of conduct amongst members of the Association. For the purpose of "obtaining and maintaining the plant necessary" there is a limited company known as the Shanghai Pilot Boat Co., Ltd., in which members of the association hold all the shares. A large sum of money is required from every pilot joining the Association as a result, it is understood.

Regarding the appointment of pilots there are other stipulations. The membership of the Association

35 at the minimum. There are two the Chinese qualification be five or three apprentice pilots indentured years or more as pilot on a river to the Association, and there is a steamer of over 2,000 gross tonclause in the regulations permitting nage! apprentices to the total number of In the Pilots Association, Woo-

three, however. High Qualifications

Before a foreigner can be ac-

equivalent, nine years, in Home trade ships, which period must include one year in a capacity of not According to the rules of Chinese lower than Only Mate of a foreign-

No Shipping Laws in China

concerned, is that few, if any of p.m., and is due here on Sept. 29 Furthermore, there is a regulation | them, possess qualifications coming a.m. concerning filling vacancies among anywhere near to this standard. The s.s. "Benares" (Swedish Shanghai pilots which reads as fol- China has no shipping laws and East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Southlows: - "When a vacancy among the while certificates of competency are ampton on August 26, and is due pilots occurs a competitive examina- obtainable, it is learned, foreigners here on or about October 8. tion will be held by the Board of and foreign firms, who have to en- The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" left Appointment and the vacancy filled.' trust ocean-going vessels to pilots Singapore for this port on September while coming up one of the trickiest 28 at 5 p.m. with the outward entrances to any port in the world, English Mails, and is due here on to be obtained on board. From all appearances there is that to Shanghai, are inclined to be Sept. 28 at about 6 a.m. nothing here to prevent any quali-sceptical over certificates about The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of fied person entering for this com- which they know little and whose Asia" from Hong Kong on Sept. 12, petitive examination and becoming merits, so far as they are concern- left Yokohama on September 20 at 4 a licensed pilot, whether he is for- ed, are not to be compared with the

And the Shanghai Licensed Pilots from other sources it was learned Association demand certain approved that consideration for the body's Wharf. certificates of competency which reputation, which is as high as any must be possessed by pilots before piloting body's in the world, naturthey can become members of the ally weighs a great deal with them. Is it reasonable for them to be call-The Licensed Pilots Association is ed upon to risk the status of their body organized by the pilots them- own body by admitting persons over delivery of their goods which will shadow of doubt? And is it likely now have, if they know that persons be subject to rent after Sept. 80.

> What is the nature of the pro- Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. posais made to the Association, by "Benavon" are reminded to take the Chinese is apparently one of delivery of their goods which will those things which, like certain be subject to rent after Oct. 3. cabalistic phrases, must not be made known. It is understood. however, that an opening is sought by Chinese for several naval commanders of experience, to break into the local piloting field. What will be the outcome?

Recollections of the Hwah Jah Since in this report we have harped rather insistently upon the lack is limited to 40 at the maximum and of confidence feit where native masters are concerned, it may not be out of place to recall the farcical incident of the Hwah Jah, some years ago, when a real attempt was made to train Chinese apprentices according to the mercantile code of the West: Sixty cadets were shipped with foreign officers in the vessel to learn the husiness of seamanship. Cadets' deserted at different ports, showed no sense of discipline, refused to work-saying that they were officers—and some of the officers actually received threatening letters from friends of the cadets, stating what would be done to them if they continued to "oppress" the learners. These recollections came with bitterness from one who had had personal experience The whole venture was a wash

> The position regarding the Pilots Association, Woosung-Hankow Ltd. differs from the local one considerably, but the naivete of some of the proposals submitted to this body may be quoted as illustrating pretty well one aspect of the Chinese attitude to the whole question of natives and plicting.

Farcical Proposals So far as could be gathered, there are three bodies of Chinese pilots. each anxious to get into the bigger trade, now in the hands of the Association; these are the Hankow Ningpo, and Cantoness pilots, and

from all accounts they are keen rivals. One of these associations approached the foreign Association with a suggestion that the foreign Association be abolished and in its place an association of all Yangtsze pilots be inaugurated, composed of 35 Chinese, 25 European, and 20 Japanese pilots; that pilotage be compulsory for all vessels; and that

three to be appointed by the Har- sung-Hankow, one must possess a bour Master, should there be any Mate's Certificate of Competency or suspicion of national discrimination its equivalent before one may bethe Association's committee in come even an apprentice pilot. And chosing them. The total number something of what this means from of apprentices indentured to the the point of view of the British Association must never exceed mercantile officer has been already shown in connection with the certificates required before application to the Shanghai Pilots Association. -"N.C.D. News."

COLLISIONS

Arriving from Shanghai yesterday, the s.s. "Chenan," of the China Merchant's S. N. Co., reported that when leaving that port on Sept. 20, she collided with the s.s. "Kwang "Lee," of the same company, causing damage above the water line on the starboard side.

While on the way down from Canton on Monday, the s.s. "Kaisea in a foreign-going ship or the ministration, it was reported, collided with the s.s. "Raymond Poincare" off High Island.

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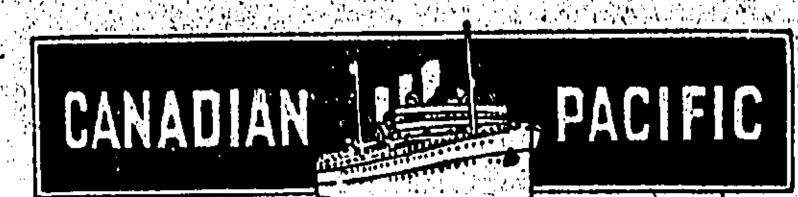
that one satisfies the requirements is due here on Sept. 28 at about 4

The B.I. s.s. "Talma" left Sin-The fact, so far as Chinese are gapore for this port on Sept. 24

p.m. and is due at Vancouver on The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 17th October, 1928, or they will not be recognised.

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ARRIVALS

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Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery Passengers arrived by the s.s. "Siberia Maru" from Los Angeles are landed. and Way Ports on Sept. 24 were:-Mr. John F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Jeys, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Schallig, Miss Hazel at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rankin, Miss P. L. P. Pepperell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kurosawa, Miss R. Kurosawa, Mstr. N. Kurosawa, where they will be examined by Miss Y. Kurosawa, Miss Y. Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the Tomura, Miss E. V. Mannings, Mrs. 1 26th September, 1928, at 16 a.m.

goods are to be left in the Godown All claims against the vessel Z. D. Rapp, Mstr. G. L. Rapp, Jr., Miss E. L. C. Vollestedt, Miss must be presented to the Undersigned before the lat October, Helen A. Sanders, Miss M. E. Munro, Mrs. J. F. Grose, Miss Margaret Grose, . Mrs. A. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Conje, Mrs. Petrosina Wantz, Miss Carolina Wantz, Mrs. A. D. Hancock, Mr. S. Ito, Miss N. Yedo, Mr. S. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. F. Benstead, Miss. M. Benstead, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. R. Nakatsuji, Mr. A. J. Smith, Mstr. Lewis Walter.

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Passengers left by the "Empress of Canada" for Manila yesterday

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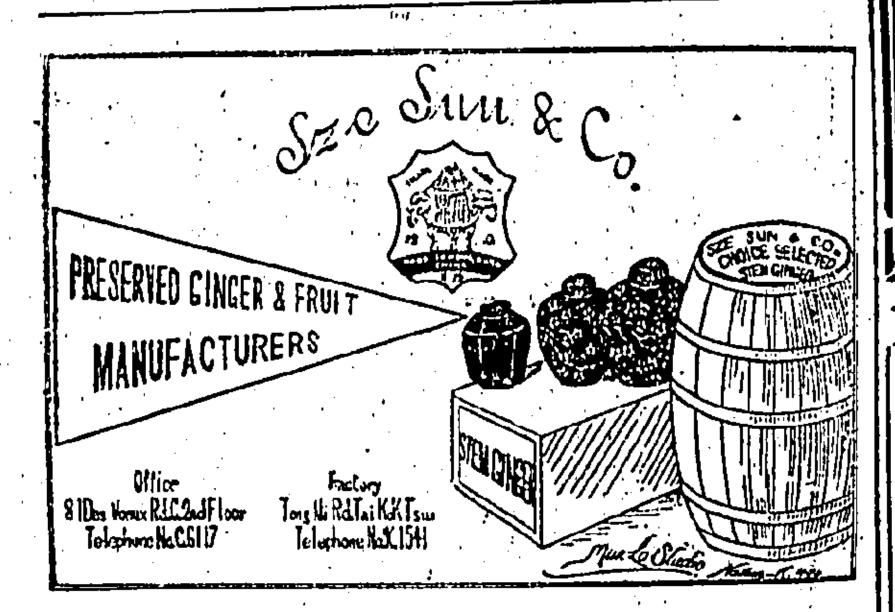
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LOVE OF COMPROMISE

war is over but the time for alists who opposed Dr. Sun's shouting at the advent of peace followers. After being defeated, is not yet. Hosilities have ceased he led a small following up North in North China; the danger, and joined the Northerners. saying goes but, we think, China, them. After the Tsinan Incident, with her quarter of the world's he surreptitiously hoisted the people, loves a compromise. In Northern flag again. When the spite of signs of encouragement, Northerners launched their forin spite of very sensible action by lorn hope at Chefoo, he was still members of the Government at pro-North. When it suited his Nanking, we say bluntly that we purpose, he turned Nationalist are disappointed at this, not en- and expelled the Northerners ply with an order of the Second with the building owner to come wine were brought in they were tirely unexpected, turn in the war from Chefoo. Now he is Nationto end war in China. To make alist once more-because he has our view clear, we will analyse the got what he wanted, which is, position. The Nationalist Army, some territory to batten upon led by General Pei Chung-hsi, is just as in the old days. And he marching home. The Man- is the kind of "enemy" that the churians, having definitely fought Nationalists are shaking hands for the Nationalists, are now with prior to celebrating their ingood friends. The Northerners, complete victory. under General Chang Tsung: chang, however, are to be allowed to remain in a small area which The Shipping Strike. will serve as a buffer state between China Proper and Man-

If strife is over, why should the Northerners be permitted to retain their arms? If there is security which warrants the Nationalist Expedition turning right about face, why is buffer state needed? In spite of Ethe flaunting of the "New China, the change in the country has made up their minds to become

been too ready to make peace where peace is impossible; they prefer harmony to ruthlessness; they will not as a rule fight to finish. And fighting, therefore, keeps breaking out.

In the confines of this article, it is not wise to attempt a discourse on the psychology, mind-temper, conception—call it what you will —of the Chinese race. But it is our duty to utter a warning to the Nationalist Government at the foolishness of trying to cooperate, even in the hope of avoiding further bloodshed, with the Northern Generals whose ideas are so remotely removed from those of Nanking. As we have stated, this love of peace (in not fighting to a finish) causes fighting to keep breaking out. Take, as an example. General Lau Tsun-North). He held Swatow for the old Kwangsi "feudal" faction. He was ousted by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Nationalists. Then he On the face of things, China's fought for the Cantonese Nation-"All the When the Nationalists entered lover," a Shantung, he surrendered to

strike in Australia that has been by two detectives in Portland in contracts of this kind it is most playing havoc or threatening to street. a Chinese was found to be some management in welling at at edito pretty Ethyl Coates. play havoc—with the country's in possession of an electric torch. some memorandum in writing stat-shinning during the neat few. He had also a handkerchief tied ing the terms agreed on as clearshipping during the past few round his leg. At first he offer ly as possible, the more so in view weeks, is a peculiarly flagrant ed \$3.70 to the detectives and of the fact that labour contractors accourated so quickly, but the trade unionists are apt to wield note. At the Kowloon Magistracy and liberal education. In cases of to miss. You are such a delighta when they are so inclined. That workmen should organise unions for legitimate protective purposes no fair-minded person will deny, but it is a very different only been superficial. The old matter when such unions are used for objectmentirely different for objects that are much more tyrannous than those that caused where alternatives will serve to unions to be instituted. This Australian strike is made much worse

Western Market cars will be Mr. Victor Farmer, son of Mr. his wife and family.

various. Australian ports, and in doing so they must have been well

aware that hot only were they

doing much harm in many res-

pects bilt they were actually

jeopardising the food supply of

the whole country. Evidently they

employers: they also failed

It is an offence against sound

ated under any circumstances.

morality, and must not be toler-

The Assistant Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade CONTRACTORS' CASE begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donation to Brigade Funds:-Mercantile Bank of India, \$100:

Yesterday's return of notifiable disease in the Colony, according to Enteric fever (typhoid), Chinese, from the city and Kow-

An Alsatian dog belonging to Mr. F. J. de Rome, of No. 4, Causeway Hill, was yesterday removed to Kennedy Town for observation after it had bitten Fong Tani-loi, a Post Office messenger. Fong received treatment at the Government Civil Hospital.

A fine of \$2,500 or six months' hard labour was this morning passed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell on a wharf, of 35 taels of prepared non-Government opium which accused admitted he had brought, from

Inspector Fowler, of the Sociewan (spelt Liu Tsen-wan in the Animais, charged the holder of a poultry stall at the Sockumpool Market before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., this morning with failing to supply drinking water in three crates of ducks at the stall. His arbitration. Worship imposed a fine of \$10.

M.M. "Sphinx," which arrived with. It was a small matter and local newspaper office. "That is was Mr. John W. N. Smith, for-years' experience. The defendants Sale' column." British contracts, for rehabilita- while they unsuccessfully haggled its proper place. Nationalist Government.

Wong-chi, living at No. 64, Bon- have been better for them to have for that reason, he was prone to No. 25, Wongneichong-road.

Mr. Koo Ying-fan, formerly Nationalist Minister, of Finance been difficulties such as local cusand one of the leading members of tom, rules of guilds and the like, the Canton Government, has returned to China after a tour abroad, arriving here yesterday on the M.M. "Sphinx." He was met by a number of Canton officiais. Mr. Koo announced his intention of going straight on to Nanking, the Nationalist capital.

The very serious shipping On being stopped and searched

NUDE BATHING

right. Eyidently they had no scruples in holding up the 800,000 tons of shipping that were in the SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION AT CANNES.

THE SHY GUEST

Cannes, Aug. 25. Nude bathing parties which are being held here by a resident who thought they held the "whip has bought a villa equipped with hand" and that their policy, vile a large bathing pool have proved as it was, could not fail. They immensely popular with many miscalculated grievously in two visitors.

which soon brought volunteer world of London, have taken part workers to the support of the in this startling departure from headache?" convention which, it is maintainrealise that the masters refused ed, is more beneficial from a to be tyrannised. The lesson of health point of view than bathing this deplorable strike obviously is with even the lightest and that even highly organised unions slightest of costumes or slips.

must not put might over right.

A Plea for His "Pants." A Plea for His "Pants."

The parties are held during the cribed them in terms of warm marry a poet!" approval.

"The pool is very beautifully constructed," he said, "but I was ably upset when he received this Tramway Co. announce rather surprised to find that I was note from the vicar of a village in that the Special Quarry Bay-expected to bathe naked.

"I clung to my pants for a long withdrawn for the season as from time, but eventually succumbed to you of the death of my wife. the prevalent opinion—which was | Can you possibly send me a subin favour of "starkness."

"After the first shock had worn and Mrs. W. Farmer, arrived by off I found the experience of the "President Lincoln" yester- bathing unhampered by any garday from Shanghai for a short ments quite enjoyable, and noholiday. He was accompanied by body took any embarrassing notice of anybody else."

(Continued from Page 1.)

that he was entitled to considercontract price. He could not get of." it and refused to go on. Very reports to the Medical Officer of little was involved, not more than Health, comprised two cases of \$330, and I consider that the deboth fendants should have met any reasonable demand of the plaintiff's in a liberal manner instead of insisting on paying no more than 70 price for flour, he would eat dry per cent. and by holding out in the way they did: I consider the defendants are responsible for all that followed.

No evidence of custom or rules of any guilds has been-put before me. It has been held that knowledge of the terms of the principal contract is not sufficient to prove that a sub-contract agreed with the principal contract to be bound by the terms of the principal con-Chinese charged with the unlaw- tract. Thus, if the sub-contractor ful possession, on the Wai On properly completes his part of the work his right to payment will not depend on the certificate of the architect, notwithstanding that it to the principal contractor. It has also been held that a clause in the ty for Prevention of Cruelty to principal contract referring to dis-

> Haggling Over Trifles It is unfortunate that the parties "Sixteen words for four shill-

here from Marseilles yesterday both parties were men with 20 the charge in the Motors For merly on the University teaching had a heavy penalty clause in their "I don't want it in that's staff. His name was mentioned contract with the building owners, column," groaned Roper. tion work in conjunction with the over a trivial matter with the plaintiff for five or six weeks. A Chinese woman named Ng with the defendants. It would he always been a baronet, and,

ing fined \$50, before Mr. R. E. claimed rather than allow the money. He had noticed for some Lindsell, for having failed to com- penalty clause in their contract time that when the bottles of Police Magistrate made on Sep-into operation. On the evidence I not quite so full as they ought tember 12 to abate a nuisance by find that the defendants committed to have been, and accordingly, he cleaning out, a water closet at a breach of their agreement with requested his butler to do all the the plaintiff by refusing to pay him opening in his presence. a reasonable amount for the work done. There may, of course, have but no evidence with regard to these have been placed before me a and in the absence of such evidence my view is that it was a small matter which should have been settled amicably in a few

Writing Preferable-In conclusion I would add that then, later, handed over a \$10 are not usually men of substance yesterday, the man was charged this kind it is not desirable to en ful little model, and your headwith offering a bribe and was or- deavour to incorporate the prin- ights dazzle me so that I'm indered to pay a fine of \$50 or, in cipal contract in a general way as capable of braking.

I do not believe the plaintiff was liutching has given you. Seven hundred Nationalist sol. as near the completion of his con- 1. I do hope darling, that I have

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Is such a one to roam. She's "put out" if she stays But elsewhere she's "at home."

Bertie: "Queer 'fellows, these poets! There's one, for instance, essentials, namely, in the con-Bathers of both sexes, some of who speaks of 'an aching void.' demnation of public opinion, them well known in the social Now, how can a void ache?"

Gertie: "Have you never had a She: "I showed father the

verses you sent me! · He was pleased with them!" He: "Indeed! What did h

She: "He said he was delighted day and at night, and a guest dest to find that I wasn't going to

A certain Bishop was considerhis diocese:—

"My Lord,—I regret to inform stitute for the week-end?'

A stout woman, with a largebrown paper parcel under her arm, emerged from a chiropodist's establishment and said to a friend awaiting her: "Callshimself a chiropodist, and can't stuff a dog!"

Customer: "I say, waiter, I ordered iced shortcake. Where isthe ice?"

. Waiter: "Oh, that's the new ably more than 70 per cent. of the kind, sir; that's what it's short.

The subject was things that:: happened during the late war and. the high price that flour went to was mentioned. One man said that before he would pay that bread, and before he would let his children starve, he would work for now't.

Brandon was almost brokenhearted about his heavy losses on the Stock Exchange, but he found there was plenty of sympathy for him at the club. One member was particularly kind.

"Cheer up, old chap," he cried. "You mustn't worry too much about a little bad luck. Come along to my office in the morning and I'll give you a few pointers." Brandon, however, was not easily cheered.

"Very kind of you," he began. is a condition precedent to payment "But it isn't pointers I am after -it's retrievers."

Roper's attempt 1 journey to putes between the employer and the seaside in his second-hand. the contractor to arbitration will motor-car had ended in a figsconot be incorporated impliedly so as Six times had it broken down en. to refer disputes between the con- route, and finally he had left it tractor and the sub-contractor to at a garage and finished his journey by train. He decided to try

Among the passengers on the could not settle their dispute forth- ings, sir," said the clerk at the

recently in connection with large which was running against them it, in the agony column. That's

The wealthy baronet has not In my opinion the remedy lay always been wealthy, neither had ham-strand West, was this morn-paid the plaintiff every cent he keep rather a sharp eye on his

"I notice, he said sternly, "that when you draw the corks in the pantry the wine is extremely.

The butler looked surprised and "Extremely decollete, sir?".

"Yes," replied the baroust more. sternly still-"rather low in the

Young Jones was a motor maniac through and through, and this is the sort of stuff he got off his chest when he propos-

ne? Do not, I peg of you, start very sight of you causes my heart

default, to serve six weeks hard so much of it does not concern a Do not, darling, think me a sub-contractor for labour. The crank, and do not forget, dear, particular clauses which it is in hat you will either make or break tended to apply should be either me by your answer. You tax me specifically referred to or better even now by your mute slience, still actually incorporated in the or may be it is that you are absub-contract. sub-contract. sorbing the shock any abrupt

tinual fighting and civil war since the fact that the unions refused diers [will be employed to rebuild tract as he claimed to be and I generated some little reciproca-1912 have been due, partly, to the to abide by the decision of the the road from Wenchisopany (just do not feel that I can give judg; tory feeling within your bonnet, fact that the Chinese have not Arbitration Court. They thus beyond Yangiarpoof optaide Shang | ment for the full amount he seeks cor I contess that it you refuse to constituted themselves the judges hal) to the Woosung Forts: The to recover. of the dispute and made it clearer work will be started emmediately | I give judgment for the plaintiff me. I shall run ou too strong a than before that they were be. The survey has been completed on both the claim (for \$800) and in which and ahall most quickly levers more for might than of a rout Danking ... Hebier ... Hebier chalm with costs a little final actap-heap lead to the final acta

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the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under- Alcantara, Mr. N. B. Bach, Mr. and signed on or before the 3rd prox. Mrs. H. Bagamal, Mrs. W. O. or they will not be recognized.

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Conzalez, Mr. and Mrs. F. Conje, where they will be examined on the Mr. and Mrs. U. Coutini, Mme-29th Inst. at 10 a.m. by our sur- Chafflet, Mr. C. Cruz, Mrs. H. F. veyors Measrs. Goddard & Douglas. Carter. Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. L. S.

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ARRIVALS

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Passengers arrived by the s.s. No Fire Insurance has been "Siberia Maru" from Los Angeles and Way Ports on Sept. 24 were:-Mr. John F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Jeys, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Schallig, Miss Hazel Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rankin, Miss P. L. P. Pepperell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kurosawa, Miss R. goods are to be left in the Godown, Kurosawa, Mstr. N. Kurosawa; where they will be examined by Miss Y. Kuresawa, Miss Y. Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the

Tomura, Miss E. V. Mannings, Mrs. | 26th September, 1928, at 10 a.m. Z. D. Rapp, Mstr. G. L. Rapp, Jr., Miss E. L. C. Vollestedt, Miss Helen A. Sanders, Miss M. E. signed before the 1st October, Munro, Mrs. J. F. Grose, Miss Margaret Grose. Mrs. A. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Conje, Mrs. Petrosina Wantz, Miss Carblina Wantz, Mrs. A. D. Hancock, Mr. S. Ito, Miss N. Yedo, Mr. S. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. F. Benstead, Miss. M. Benstead, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. R. Nakatsuji, Mr. A. J. Smith,

DEPARTURES

Mstr. Lewis Walter.

Passengers left by the "Empress of Canada" for Manila yesterday

Mr. J. Adams, Mr. Mr. B Bailey, Sister Besudoln, Mr. M. R. all broken, chafed, and damaged Bourne, Mr. D. G. Beebe, Mr. J. V. No Fire insurance has been Cummings, Mr. D. Dhananal, Mrs. E. K. Dobrovalskaya, Mr. Pedro Bills of Lading will be counter- Eslao, Mrs. E. M. Eller, Mr. E. Evenson, Mr. M. I. Felizardo, Mr. J. B. Findlay, Mrs. J. I. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldstein, Mr. N. Guglielim, Mr. P. Gustomsoff, Mrs. M. M. Hamelill, Mrs. E. G. Hangen, Mrs. M. R. Heller, Mrs. H. R. Hester, Mrs. J. W. Haines, Mr. O. Hugo, Mrs. D. M. Hitchcoock, Mr. Jean Incause, Miss H. B. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kilner, Mr. S. The following unclaimed tele- Leuteric, Mr. F. X. Marian, Mr. W. grams are lying at the office of the Murphin, Mr. G. Morris, Dr. P. B. Great Northern Telegraph Com- Mendoza, Mrs. E. N. Meshins, Miss pany (Limited) of Denmark; O. P. Mangeli, Miss A. Nedler, Mr. Mr. Foe Pen-quen, Kowloon Tal, U. Nuguid, Eapt, and Mrs. Newman, Colt and Mrs. C.7 H Daldo Gunny, from Shanghal. Nance, Miss Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Orosca, Francis Hotel, from Luis Odamps, Mrs. S. Ohara, Mrs. K. de Pole, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miyashita, "Hakusan Maru," Pardee, Mr. J., M. Rato, Mr. G. Rickyaru, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Ring-Lensky, Miss Rasmussen, Mrs. T. Soluke, Miss M. D. Stith, Mr. F. Salcido Mr. B. Seron Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sage, Mr. S. Toloomal, Mrs.

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Iregonell; (3,178) British, from Newport, Calcutta,-Mackimon Mackenzie and Co.:-4,500 tons removed to Messrs. Brunner | Some interesting finds have been 2,500 tons (through).

Hupeh, (1,205) British, from Canton-B. and S.: -300 tons used in the war. general cargo (through).

St. Albans (2,538) British, a tons general cargo (through). Kwong Sang, (1,428) British,

from Shanghai, Swatow-J. M.: Hong Kong, 361 tons (through). City of Lincoln, (3,784) Bri-

tish, from New York,, Manila-Bank Line.:—500 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,400 tons (through). Hai Ching, (1,267) British, from Foochow, Swatow—Douglas

s.s. Co.:-410 passengers, 600 tons general cargo (through). from Marseilles, Saigon-M. M.: closed in a wooden box. -248 passengers, 120 tons A man who was present when

for Hong Kong, 1,847 tons. and and Co.: 258 passengers cap was removed. 654 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

from Amoy, Swatow—J.C.J.L.:— ammonia that I got any relief. eral cargo for Hong Kong.

from Bangkok, Thoresen and Co.: -12 passengers, 2,160 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

ese. from Bombay, Singapore-O. S. K.:—2 passengers, 117 tons general cargo and 188 packages firecrackers for Hong Kong, 7,600 tons (through).

Tak Hing, (105) Chinese, from Autau—Fock Hoi Co.:—117 passengers, 2 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Shiu Hing, (114) Chinese, from Macao-Hoo Hing Co.:-30 tens general cargo for Hong Kong.

Eng Lee, (865) Chinese, from Dairen, Chefoo-600 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

·Hwak-Wu, (2,769) Chinese. from Lung Kow, Dairen-M. B. himself strongly in favour of it may K .: - 998 tons general cargo from | well precipitate another Govern-Hong Kong.

from Shanmei—Fook Hoi Co.:— the army must be expanded unless work will be suspended owing to THRILLING ROMANCE CANCELLED. Refund on Tickets 97 passengers, 5 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. Departures

For Shanghai:—Sphinx, Pres.

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Empress of Canada. For Table Island: — Daiboshi Maru.

Macao:—Shiu Hing, Devawongse. For Takao:—City of Lincoln.

Maru. For Hongay:—Daishu Maru. For Singapore:—Tacoma Maru. For Wei-hai-wei:--Huichow. Clearances.

For Amoy: -- Tjikini. For Kohe:-Honolulu Maru. For Pakhoi:—Raymond Poin-

Arrivals Departures In port British : Japanese Norwegian Chinese Dutch Russian American Danish Portuguese . French

Kidnapper's Victim



been missing from her New York home since (a suave stranger obtained her

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FORTRESS AT BICESTER

4TH CENTURY LIFE

Legions and the decline of the em-

pire. "There was evidently a re-

organisation of the town in the 4th

century," she said. "The coins we

have found include some as late

An Early Fortification

believing that before it was a town

as the early 5th century.

possibly a Roman officer.

tower was also found

There is a probability that the

DECEPTION

AN OUT-OF-DATE

TICKET

Great Western Railway from Ox-

with a season ticket that expired

on April 13, with intent to avoid

Mr. P. W. Pine, for the railway

company, said the defendant use

the ticket on this occasion seven

days after writing to the company

regretting that he had mislaid it

and when asked for his ticket in

that the date could not be seen.

He eventually admitted that he

knew it was out of date; and sub-

sequently stated to Detective In-

I ought to have returned it (the

it about four times before the day

your man caught me. On the 28rd

I travelled on the ticket. I was due

very little money, about 10s. and

I would try to get through with it.

like you to place before the com-

Apparently, added the solicitor.

the defendant had used the ticket

times a week since its expiry.

two, three, and sometimes four

Mr. Bingley said it was special

The death took place at Rothesa

I knew I did wrong, and I should

paying the fare.

spector Plumb:

pany my regrets.

of them."

CHLORINE CYLINDER ON A SCRAP HEAP

FIND IN LONDON

A gas cylinder which had been graduates of both sexes are devotfound in mysterious circumstances ing a part of the vacation to helpat Edmonton, and which was said ing to supervise excavations, which to contain sufficient poisonous gas are now being made on the site of to kill a thousand people, was a Roman: town near Bicester. general cargo for Hong Kong, Mond's works at Silvertown. Home made during the past week. Office experts, who conducted an Only small portions of the town, investigation, found that it contain- which is about twenty-five acres in ed chlorine gas similar to that extent, have yet been uncovered, but the digging brought

The cylinder was found on light a Roman house with had the lower courses of its walls scrap heap, which from Yokohama, Moji-Mackin- not been touched for several intact. The hearth, and what may Southampton from Cowes on Vida Metal Company, was kept secret.

The authorities are at a loss to understand how it came to be on the scrap heap, but the police theory is that it is a relic of war days, when poison gas was made on a large scale in the Edmonton district.

The cylinder measures 8ft. 8in. in length by 8in. in diameter. Sphinx, (6,724) French, from was coated with rust, and was en-

passengers, 120 tons general cargo | was opened told a representative of "The Telegraph" that Taipoosek, (1,219) French, could not escape getting a slight from Fort Bayard—Shun Cheong | whiff of the gas when the cylinder

"As a result," he said, "I was coughing for several hours, and it Van Heutz, (2,249) Dutch, was not until I inhaled some 1.180 passengers, 285 tons gen- had seen the packing-case on the scrap heap before, but had no Halldon, (840) Norwegian, reason to suspect that it contained anything dangerous."

During the removal the cylinder was guarded and handled Honolulu Maru, (3,540) Japan- carefully, as there is a real danger in carrying cylinders of this description.

Chlorine gas is now used in dycing processes.

THE IRAK ARMY

PROBLEM OF SECURING RECRUITS

[By John Lewis.] No issue has caused more illfeeling in Irak than that of compulsory military service, and the fact that General Nuri Pasha, the Minister of Defence, has declared ment crisis. For, while most Lee Cheung, (163) Chinese, the Iraki statesmen are agreed that they are always to remain depen- lack of funds. dent on Britain for protection against invasion, they have, so far, failed to agree on the question of how to secure the expansion.

Nuri Pasha apparently seeks to create a new reserve force. The voluntary system, he claims, has failed, and a bill, the object of Manila—Pres. Lincoln, which is to get recruits by compulsion, is 'accordingly being' considered by the Cabinet. The Ministers are faced with many difficulties, two of which, at any rate, may prove insurmountable. They have, Keelung: - Mayebashi | the country, and, second, to find

> The Iraki, where his own welfare is concerned, is, quite properly, an exacting person. Unfortunately. however, the term Iraki connotes not only Arabs of many tribes and of two branches of Islam, but also Persians, Armenians, Jews, Latin Christians, and Kurds. And, further, while the Mohammedan races He gained access to the station at are by no means unwarlike, an in- Oxford by taking a platform ticket disposition for army service is undoubtedly a strong characteristic of the restaurant car he produced the a number of the others although out-of-date ticket in such a way

A Disunited Nation Moreover, Irak is not yet firmly welded as a nation, and, indeed, it would be a miracle if it were. The result is that the various nationalities, tribes, and classes cannot be expected to pull together. Many of the sheikhs and their people, for instance, have that disdain for the traders and the city dwellers which a hundred years ago a British country squire had for the vilage shopkeeper. Still, if conscription is introduced the sheikh who has command of a tribe will be affected exactly the same way, presumably, as the man who sells cakes of soap. in the bazaar. And to ask them to serve together is to ask the impos-

The Iraki, statesmen, who are nothing if not shrewd, may possibly to send quotes which will be band admitted having used the tickets ed together as tribal levies. But it several times. will be no easy undertaking. Furthermore there listbe danger of ly bad for a man studying divin many of those who are now Irakis lity to chest the railway company crossing the frontier into Persia and becoming Persian subjects. Presuming, however, that conscription is enforced, the problem in the Firth of Clyde, of Mrs arises of how to feed and clothe the Bowers, aged 80, mother of Lifeut new recruits. It is about as much Bowers, one of Capt, Scott's com

as Irak can do to maintain her panions in the ill-fated South Pole present army, and, indeed, lack of expedition of 1910-12. funds bas hindered its development in many directions. Elitance, then, situation created by a larger force. Southend Corporation accepted a is a serious factor, and it is only can be met. Either means would resolution rescinding, its previous by a "raid" on some other depart- be most unpopular. "Daily b Tele, decision to erect a \$20,000 bandment of by some new tax that the graph."

PRINCE GEORGE COMEDY ON A LINER AT

> DEPARTURE TWICE HELD UP

Oxford.—Several Oxford under-Southampton. - Prince George who spented day in the New Forest Lieutenant." recently with the Queen, and then returned to Cowes to spend his last Fairbanks in "The Gaucho." night in England for many months with his parents, sailed Southampton for Quebec in the Canadian Parific liner "Empress of D.m. Australia," to take up his new appointment as French interpreter to the American and West Indles sta-

tion of the Royal Navy, with head-

quarters on H.M.S. "Durban." His Royal Highness proceeded to non, Mackenzie and Co.—1,542 years, at the type metal works of prove to be an underground pinnace from H.M.S. "Rodney," of chamber, have been found. Frag- guardship to the Royal yacht, and Brettenham-road, Edmonton, and ments of a table and of cooking it was expected that he would land had been guarded day and vessels, found on its floor, indicate at the steps under the bows of the -280 tons general cargo (for night by the police. The discovery that its date is about 100 A.D. A "Empress of Australia." An offiquantity of pottery and Roman cial party awaited the pinnace's coins has already been unearthed, arrival, but when it came into view and other objects, which include and was moored there was no sign bronze brooches, a bone knife- of Prince George on board.

handle, a comb, and bone and bronze Much to the astonishment of the needles and pins, as well as part waiting officials. Prince George had of a stone handmill for grinding landed at the Royal Pier, nearly a mile away, and had been met by his Miss M. V. Taylor, of Oxford, an car, his object being to see someauthority on Roman Britain, said thing of the large liners in the the Ladies (Golf) Section at Helena in an interview recently, that she docks. While inquiries were being hoped the excavations would throw made for him he arrived unheraldfresh light on the question, how ed, and was unrecognised by the long the British population con-large crowd assembled on the quaytinued to occupy the Roman towns side. after the withdrawal of the

He was stopped at the quayside barrier by a burly constable, who informed him that he could not be allowed on to the quay. A little explanation followed, - and the Prince, who was dressed in a brown suit and bowler hat, and who carried a small attache case, was allowed to proceed.

"There is also some reason for At the foot of the ship's gangway the Prince was met with the outthis may have been once a fort. stretched arm of a master-at-arms, It may be that in the first years who informed him that he could not of the occupation it was laid out go on the ship without a pass. as a military site. We are led to After a whispered explanation by think so by the fact that we have the Prince and a search through come upon a double ditch, such as several pockets for his passage would not have been dug inside a ticket, which was produced, the town. These ditches may go back master-at-arms sprang to attention almost to the date of the invasion. and saluted, and without more ado We have not yet dug to the bottom the Royal voyager proceeded

At the head of the gangway he Among the finds was a small piece of very rare pottery made in was welcomed by Captain R. G. Italy, certainly not later than 50 Latta, the commander of the ship, IN Connection with the AMA-A.D., and this Miss Taylor sug. who escorted him to his cabin, I TEUR DRAMATIC PERFORMgested could only have been the where he remained until after the ANCE which was arranged to be possession of a person of standing, ship had moved away from the given at The Great Hall of the The base of a strongly built a corner of the rampart, but the upper part was found to have been destroyed for the sake of its stone.

"LOVES OF CARMEN" AT THE .QUEEN'S

Magnificent settings representing the picturesque streets and the vasi bull ring of old Seville will be seen in "Loves of Carmen," which will be screened at the Queen's Ishwardas Jaipal Singh, described Theatre from to-day till Saturday. as a divinity student at St. John's This picture, directed by Raoul College, Oxford, and living at Holy Walsh, who also directed "What Auction Trinity Vicarage, Darlington, was Price Glory," is out of the ordinary fined 20s. and ordered to pay 1 in more ways than one, for it SATURDAY, 29th September, 1928, guinea costs at the Marylebone brings before the camera again first, to frame a bill acceptable to Police-court for travelling on the two popular players who also leapt to fame in the epic of the war. the money to support an expanded ford to Paddington on June 23 They are Victor McLaglen and Dolores Del Rio who played Captain Flagg n and Charmaine respectively. Victor McLaglen appears as a mighty matador and Dolores Del Rio as the flery tempered cigarette girl. The picture departs from the popular conception of Carmen of the Opera. The tinselled personality of the stage gives place to a more realistic Carmen—Carmen as she really was, a passionate gypsy maid. However, the story itself follows closely that of the opera even to the great climax when the adventuress is shot by a jealous lover, though it has a welcome sprinkling of comedy in Victor McLaglen's typical manner. Many well known names appear in the supporting TUESDAY, the 2nd October, 1928, ticket), but I didn't. I had used cast, including Ben. Bard, Don Alvarado and Nancy Nash.

to preach the next day and had "DOUG" FAIRBANKS having the ticket on me I thought "THE GAUCHO" AT THE WORLD

Douglas Fairbanks is seen in a typically dashing role in The Gaucho, which occupies the whole of the programme at the World Theatre from to-day to Saturday. He takes the role of an outlaw chief in Dofendant replied that he had South America, andvas may be imafind a way out by getting the tribes been away for six weeks, but he gined, he does all manner of mazing feats while relding

a wealthy city and cluding his would be captorn it But it is not only in this respect that the film is attractive. It is a remarkable production in many ways, for romance. dramatic incident and mysticism all have a place in it. The acting is of a high order throughout "Doug" being ably supported by Lupe Velex as the mountain girl and Eve Southern in the part of the beautiful Lady of the Shrine.

SHADOWS. BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Loves of Carmen." To-day-Star Theatre; "The Flag To-day-World Theatre; Douglas

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Committee meeting at Headquarters, 6 p.m. October 12-Annual meeting of the Hong Kong & Canton Ice Manu-

facturing Co., Ltd., 11.30 a.m. October 22 Annual meeting of May Institute, 1 a.m.

October 6-American tournament, Ladies' Recreation Club Peak-road, at 2.30 p.m.

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NOTICE.

quayside. Before the vessel sailed Hong Kong University on SATURthe Prince received the Mayor of DAY, the 29th instant, and which Southampton, Alderman Mrs. L. M. by the way the Hong Kong Uni-Foster Weich, and Captain James versity Union is not directly or in-Gillies, general manager of the directly associated with, the Public is Hereby Notified that the production of this play has been sold is obtainable from L. A. Guimaraes, No. 6 Caine Road.

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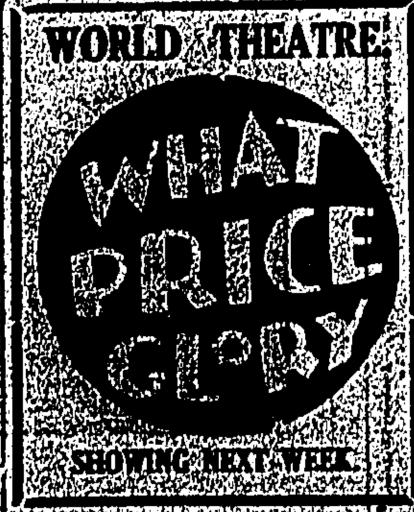
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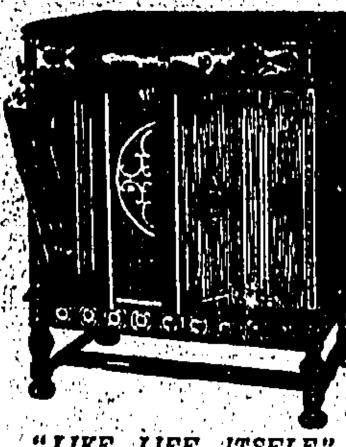


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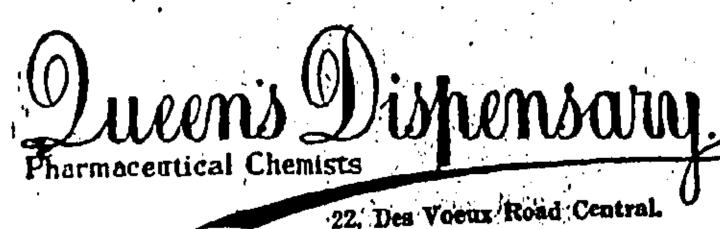
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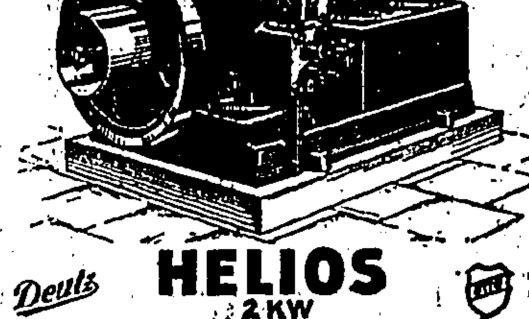
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LONDON TO-DAY

THE METROPOLIS IN THE SEASON OF MISTS

EXFLORING THE CITY

The convention of regarding London as a city which ceases to exist at the end of July every year and returns to life only in the late autumn is one which can be defended only on the score of ignorance. The truth of the matter is that London is never more truly London than in the late summer and in the early autumn, when we have sunsets which can be matched in no other city in the world, declares the "Observer."

London from May to July is a lop-sided town in which a fictitious importance is given to the sayings and doings of a small minority of its inhabitants living in a tiny fraction of its area. It is necessary only to mention the fuss made over the fact that two or three young persons attended a dance to which they had not been invited, to understand how values may be distorted in a city of many millions.

it at all certain that those who unheard hails you; it is So-and-So take their place are less inter- back from some outpost of Empire esting? August is the month of on leave. How glad he is to see the real American tourists, those you; how readily you forget the of "The Daily Telegraph" writes: wonderful people who have saved natural reserve of the Londoner The accuracy of the cost-ofenough from their salaries as pro- in recalling old times and memories. living index, prepared every month the Atlantic and "do" London restaurants, that something August is the month in which weariness which marks the London tive drop next month in the Civil visitors from all over the Con- of the Season has gone; there tinent come to London, populate more noise, people talk more loudly, Bloomsbury and see the sights with enjoy themselves more obviously. an ardour and (it must be con- One day you may find yourself fessed) with a knowledge of what down by the river when there ar there is to be seen which puts the people going and coming by the Londoners to shame. In a mor- boats which ply to and from the ning's walk you may hear all the Kentish Coast; or you may spend languages of the world and feel once more that this is the World City, the city without seeing whichno one's education can be called complete.

The City of Adventure

Even the native Londoner can find plenty of novelty and interest in August London. A year or two back there was a blue-blooded old Downger whom no invitation could lure away from London during August. "I know nothing more enjoyable," she would say, "than to drive in the Park on an August afternoon, meeting no one I know. and watching people, children especially, really enjoying themselves." There is something fascinating about the dignified quiet of fashionable squares and terraces in August, drowsing through the long, warm afternoon, blinds with here and there a peep of holland-shrouded furniture.

And everything is just different enough to be delightfully unusual; the parks are quieter and yet more noisy; the laughter of all London's children on holiday has taken the place of the decorous chatter of the people who stroll beneath the trees along the Row in the Season; only in August does one realize Palmerston's aspiration for the parks—plenty of grass for the people and their children and as little interference with them as the city of adventure. be found everywhere. Nearly al- don shall have something of what ways some important thorough she can give. It is in August that

fare is "up." .. The accustomed London really renews her youth, bus turns a corner suddenly and though the foliage may be growing war days. its delighted passengers are in a shabby and the grass in the parks London they have never seen may look burnt and brown. The HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS.

Laughter And Noise



MODEL OF HUGE AMERICAN EAGLE FOR COOLIDGE DAM.—Clay model for two giant American Eagles that will perch on bays at the top of the New Coolidge Dam in Arizona, is shown receiving finishing touches. A plaster of paris mould of the model will be shipped to the dam in sections and there poured full of conwill be shipped to the dam in sections and there poured full of converte. The giant birds measure 33 feet, 0 inches from tip to tip of the wings and stand 10 feet 3 inches high.

grip on her own children. In the In August, London loses some street you may see suddenly a thousands of its inhabitants, but is face vaguely familiar, a voice long.

THE CHINA MAIL,



Plo Romero Bosque, President of

afternoon at the Oval and hear again that authentic "bowled him!" with which the Londoner hails an event that mattera.

London seems to expand London in August is August, to assert herself, to deter-It is to mine that everyone who is in Lon-

days are growing shorter. London's violet mist clothes the parks The silence of Gray's Inn is and open spaces in the evening; broken by the shouts of children now and then towards the end of of the Benchers; at the railway the month there is a fant; not unstations you may , see crowds of pleasant, chill in the air; the sunsun-browned people disgorged from sets grow in splendour and the the trains coming up from the sen | London walking home through the side, chattering over their experi- growing dusk envies no man in all ences, not, quite serry, in their the world and finds it in home to hearts, to see London again, for pity those who never see London in. London never quite realizes her August.



Park, which is contiguous to Glacier National Park, just over the

COST OF LIVING

ADMIRALTY REJECTION: DISPUTED ACCURACY

The Civil Service Correspondent to cross There are different faces in the by the Ministry of Labour has often been questioned, but the prospec-Service bonus is I kely to raise the

question in an acute form. It is noteworthy that during the hearing by the Industrial Court of the claim for revision of the Colonial allowances paid to civilian officers appointed at Royal Naval Establishments abroad, the Admiralty, in opposing the claim, threw over the index figure. Whatever criticisms may have been offered outside, this is the first time that the Ministry of Labour statistics have been flouted by another Government department.

Replying to the second part of the claim before the Industrial Court, that the Colonial allowance should be reviewed simultaneously with the home cost of living bonus, and on the same basis, the Admiralty official bide gave as their chief objection to the proposal that the Ministry of Labour's index figure is based on an average household budget of 1904, and suggested that the distribution of expenditure may now have changed materially.

It was further stated that "even if the basis of the Ministry of Labour's figure were brought up to date," it would still leave unrelyed the problem peculiar to stations abroad. If, as suggested by the Admiralty, the distribution of expenditure has altered materially, tars in itself would render uscless for practical purposes the value to be attached to the index figure, and leave it at best a mere theoretical.

But, apart from this consideration the Ministry of Labour's figure and the comparison drawn from it are based entirely on a working man's household expenditure. But in the question is raised, not alone in the Civil Service, but in outside circles, as to the accuracy of such a figure when applied to other classes in estimating the cost of living to-day as compared with pre-

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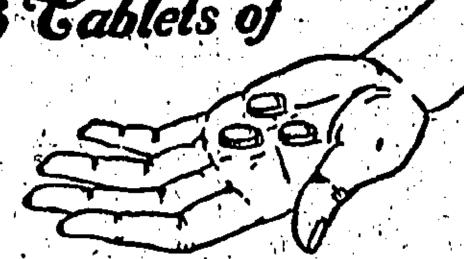
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DOG SENSATION

WERE THE ANIMALS

DISGUISED?

PAINT STORY

Belfast.—An inquiry is being

held here into allegations of a sen-

sational character concerning the

running of two greyhounds at the

It is alleged that two dogs ap-

All the bookmakers except two

left their stands and refused to go

on with the wagering. The result

was that there was no betting on

Paddock Demonstration.

rogated by the officials of the Unit-

ed Greyhound Company, the or-

This was followed by a demon-

the programme were Too Tricky

I understand the officials who in

vestigated the affair were inform-

ed that one of the dogs was 'dis-

guised' by means of white pads on

the feet and a white tip on the

Official's Statement

hound Company said:---

dard" correspondent.

An official of the United Grey-

ganisation responsible for

stration in the paddock.

and Little York. .

It is alleged that the dogs were

peared on the programme under

wrong names. They were both re-

turned as winners.

the last two races.

Dunmore Park greyhound course.

LAI WAH CUP DATES OF MATCHES

FIXED

F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

Following is the draw for the Lai Wah Cup Competition, decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council, Mr. J. Ormiston

presiding:-Army v. Navy, Oct. 27. Civilians v. Chinese, Nov. 24. Final on December 15. Applications from three Army

granted. It was decided to hold a farewell dinner in honour of Mr. J. Mc-Cubbin on October 10, Mr. Mc-1 Cubbin is shortly departing from

men to play for the K.F.C. were

the Colony. The following were present at the meeting:-Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E. (Vice-President), Capt. A. W. Austin, M.C., Messrs. J. Ormiston, F. Smith, J. McCubbin, F. W. Barber, F. W. Black, H. K. Lee, and W. E. Hollands (Hon. Secretary).

HOME SOCCER

London, Yesterday. In the Third Division of the League, Northern Section, crington drew with Hartlepools United 2-2 and Nelson lost to Lincoln City 3-4,—Reuter.

CRICKET

The following will represent disguised by paint; and that afterthe Volunteers 2nd XI. at Kow- wards the paint marks were reloon on Saturday against the moved by petrol. K.C.C. 2nd XI. at 2.15 p.m.:— C. R. West (Capt.), R. R. Davies, J. E. Hancock, R. K. Valentine, owners of the dogs were inter- pitches on the off-side, but would W. M. Groves, T. L. Christie, A. Read, V. W. L. Stanion, J. I Bonnar, G. A. L. Plummer, and H. F. L. Ewin.

I.R.C. v. H.K.E.C.

The following will represent the I.R.C. in the above friendly match to be played on the I.R.C. Ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Sirdar Khan (Capt.), M. Madar, I. Hassan, D. Mohomed, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas, A. Sufflad, A Butt, E. M. K. Malubhoy, R. Nazarin and A. Rahmin, Reserve A. R. H. Esmail.

I.R.C. v. R.A.S.C.

The following will represent the I.R.C. in the above friendly match to be played on the I.R.C. Ground at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Sirdar Khan (Capt.), M. P. Madar, D. Mohomed, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas, A. R. Suffiad, A. | dogs which ran, and the two whose | is a general superstition that the Butt, E. M. K. Malubhoy, R. Nazarin, A. Rahmin and A. R. H. | posed to conceal."-"Evening Stan- | what are called batting carnivals. Ismail. Reserve, U. T. Thad.

SUGGESTED DRASTIC REVISION OF THE LAWS

BRIGHTER CRICKET

M.C.C.'S ACTION

In view of the recent phenomenally heavy scoring in county cricket matches, it is scarcely surprising to find that the M.C.C. have issued letters to county committees asking for their opinions with regard to certain drastic revision of the laws 5/2Blackstone Hall submitted for their consideration. 10/1 U. Un. II | the Hon. R. H. Lyttelton, and parti-100/15Blue World | rule. It is proposed that in future wicket either to a ball which pitches 20/1 Horsford



wicket but for the intervention of At the end of the meeting the the batsman, or to a ball which have hit the wicket if the batsman had not been standing in a direct the line between wicket and wicket. In order further to assist the bowler to keep down the runs the co-operation of first-class counties is ask-The names of the dogs given in ed to discourage the practice of an exaggerated artificial preparation of the wicket, and to encourage the leaving of longer grass on the pitches. Counties are asked whether they are willing to give a trial to the suggested reforms during the season of 1929, and thereafter if approved to adopt them permanently.

It may be conceded at once, in spite of statisticians who tell us that very high scoring is not com-"Representatives of the National moner but rarer than it was before Greyhound Racing Club will attend the war, that there is a growing to inquire into the allegations of tendency for the bat to beat the ball. Umpires are being bred in a "The owners of the dogs have tradition which teaches them to been requested to be present. give the batsman, not the bowler, They have been asked to bring the the benefit of the doubt, and there | identity the now names were sup- | public will only pay to see Certainly the Hastings crowd were not unwilling to watch the ast three wickets of the home county add 300 to the somewhat the only sort of cricket, but that meagre total of 105 scored by the the rules in vogue for them are previous seven Sussex batsmen, but adopted in every village. ... The batsthere are still many spectators who man who has not been taught to like to watch skilful bowling better play forward or back, and does not than easy scoring. What most hit blindly at every ball, sometimes cricket enthusiasts are concerned finds himself compelled merely to about is not so much the high scor- stand still and stonewill. It will. ing as the rate of scoring, not altogether, add to, the bright Spectators chafe at the ease with ness of the game to hear appeal which a batsman defends his wicket for l.b.w. every time the untutored and the immense amount of time he | wight has the fortune to stop the spends there. Any rule that can ball. The general public are more alter this will meet with general ap- or less anxious to have a general

It may or may not be due to the same time to see the batsman more dow): "It says there, Mike, G. do not entirely commend themselves it is no longer unreliable. The to some leading players of the game. | remedy is to keep the wickets tricky | authority than Mr. C. B. Fry, sees billiard tables. So far as county the Merthyr district. no connection between high scoring matches are concerned any new ruland the existing l.b.w. rule, others, ing which makes for a definite with considerable justice, remind result being achieved within three membered that county cricket is not some modification of them-may be its standard.

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innate conservatism of sportsmen frequently in difficulties. In old Smith, late 28 years with Johnson who naturally regard with suspi- days the weather could be trusted and Co., and I was late every morncion any efforts to alter their ac- at frequent intervals to make the ing for only a month, with the same customed practice, but it is note- wicket tricky. We have now got firm, but they didn't set me up in worthy that the M.C.C. suggestions to the state of complaining because business. They gave me the sack!"

Pat (seeing notice in shop win-

A Merthyr Tydvil, Glamorgan, One expert would prefer a widening by refusing to continue turning provision firm introduced a 71/2d. of the wicket, another, no less an them into bowling greens or quartern loaf at its 48 branches in

us that a little wet weather would days without too much jeopardising given a trial. It is a sign of health soon put the bowlers on top again, the batsman's chances is worth iffy in a game that revision of its rules and there are those who put the ing, and even if the experimental should be considered from time to blame entirely on the prepared wic- rules proposed are not adopted en time. To increase its difficulties is kets. It has also to be red bloc it is to be hoped that at least to increase its interest, and to raise

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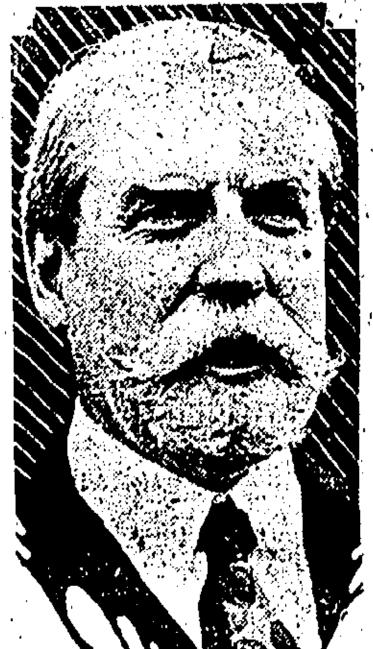






WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

League Job for Him.



Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, who, it is announced, has been nominated by 26 nations for the seat in the permanent court of international justice vacated by John Bassett Moore. His election by the League of Nations Assembly in September was confidently

Her Romance Cooled.



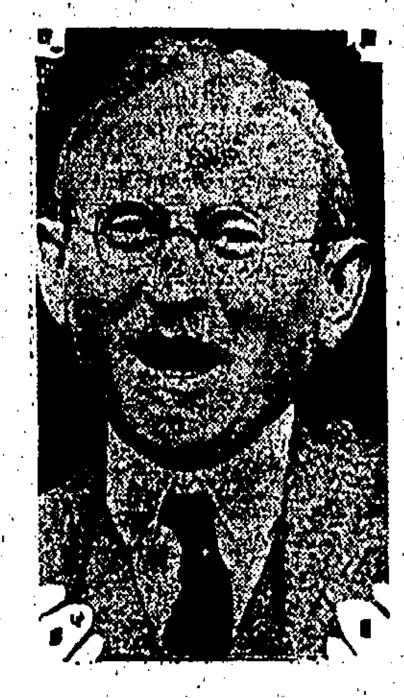
Mary Stewart Odam, 25, who is suing Thomas F. Hintze, engineer, for G\$75,000 balm because, she alleges, he became her husband by "expression and intention" when he already possessed a wife. Miss Odam described herself as an ultra-modern bride.

Famous Rider Passes.



Mrs. Rosalie de la Mar Tousaint Witcher, the first woman circus bareback rider, who was found dead in the house near Batavia, N. Y., in which she had lived the life of a recluse for twenty-five years. In her old age she earned her living by telling fortunes and cultivating a meagre garden.

"Many Kiddies."



Dr. Abraham A. Brill, whose advice to women is to have lots of children !

They Seek Endurance Crown.



Photo'shows Anna and Okey Bevins, newlywed aviators, who are planning an attempt to shatter the world's endurance record in a flight over the cornfields of Kansas. The bride is 18 and a Kentuckian. The romance began when Olley tavalit act to liv.

Wife Held in Love Slaying.

Mrs. Frances Kirkwood, 32, Woodside, L. I., Woman, being led

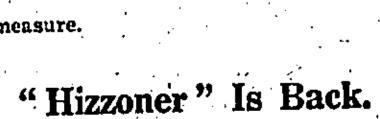
away by a policeman for questioning after she had admitted burying six miches of carving knife in the side of Dr. Glenn Kirkwood, her handsome husband. She was driven to the deed, she said, by her husband's philandering, Inset, Kirkwood

at time of his kraduation.

Atlantic Airmen.



E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia University, who has been requested by John J. Raskob, national. Democratic chairman, to draft a plan for the benefit of American farmers. He has signified his willingness to prepare the





On his 42-day swing around the continent, Mayor James J. Walker, New York's snappy burgomaster, saw so much scenery, he says, that he'll never be able to look a Christmas tree in the face again. Here's "Hizzoner" back at his deak in City Hall.



But the hist card to turn in her game of solitaire was the ace



Majors Casimir Kubala and Louis Idzikowski, intrepid Polish aviators, who, undeterred by the fate of Captain Frank T. Courtney and his companions, took off from Le Bourget Field, Paris, on a non-stop flight to New York.

Tex Deals Herself a Hand.

of spades, which, if you remember your omens, means that a dark man is lurking just around the corner. Not so good, said La Guman. A lew infinites later she was held in \$1,000 bail for alleged violation of the probabition law.

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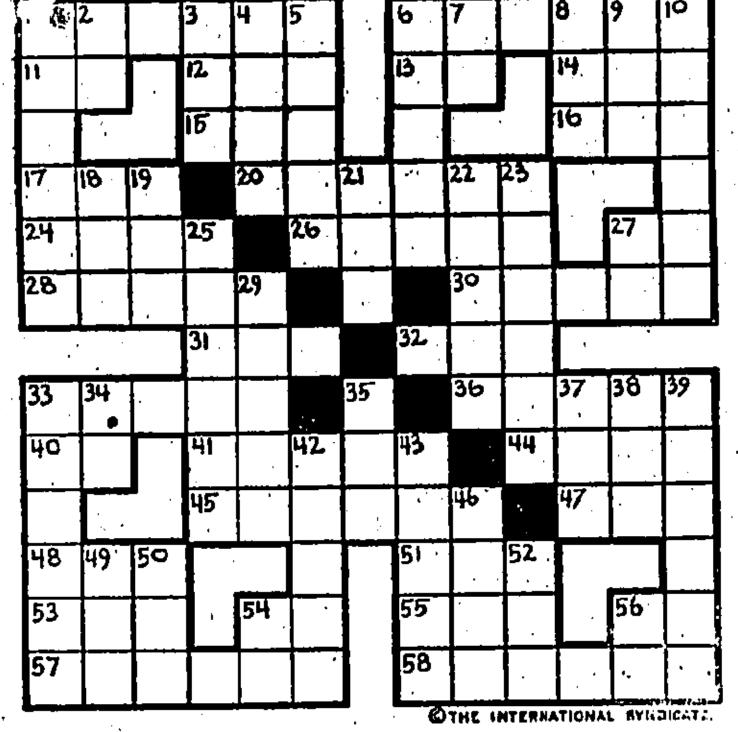


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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Blonding 6-More desirable 12-Vehicle 13-Public notice (abbr.) 51-Knock

14-Natural mineral 15-Self 16-To stuff 17-2000 lbs. 20-Sweeps down 24-Female-shoop 26-Fabrio woven from 27-Preposition 28-Staggers 30-Classifies 31-Consumed 32-Card game 36-To disperse a liquid in fine particles 40-Exclamation

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 44-Aggrleved 45-Cuts 47-Light meal 63-Terminate 54-Musical note 55-Ostrich-like, bird 66-Article 67-Conveyed title goods (pL)

58-Twilled cotton VERTICAL 1-Ruler 2-Existe 8-Freezo 4-Pestere **6-Grumble** 6-Leader's wand 7-Man's name (abbr.) 9-Period of time 10-Fortification (pl.)

18-Be Indebted 19-Born 21-Lubricate 22-Mexican coin (pl.) 23-Price 25-Roof covering (pl.) 27-Pronoun 29-Warehouse 33-Seasoned 84-Exciamation 85-Employ 87-Decay 88-Land measure (metric system) 89-Longs 42-Evado **48-**81nnod 48-identical 49-Unit

54-Pronoun -

56-Before noon

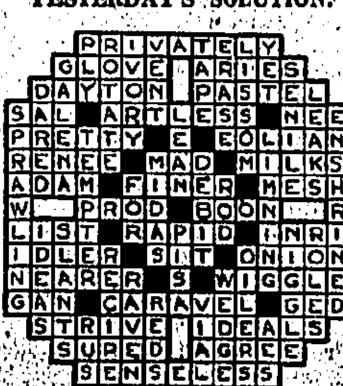
(Latin abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont)

41-Wipe out SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both

(Tree solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. PRIVATELY



For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and

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OLD TITLE

ROMANCE OF THE DRUM-MAJOR

MAN OF MANY PARTS

[By Major T. J. Edwards.] Army Order 139, just published, reintroduces the old title of to all posterite." "Drum-Major," officially designated since 1881 "Sergeant-Drummer." In the following article Major Edwards traces the history of the office from its earliest days.

construction would give it an early War," written in the fifth century | In mediaeval times "the drumme" | should be an established rule that to the wise."

drum had a very important place in they were of equal importance. than on physical qualities."

Introduced by Crusaders furiously in battle pictures of early Drumme his place."

of Boulogne, 1544, it is stated from the Drumme. that the drummers marched at the head of the King's (Henry VIII.)

all honourable achievements and Charles Stuart, gent." by the approbation of strangers Gazette" of March 5, 1791, "Drumthat so antient, famous and com- ("Military Antiquities") states:

The first appearance of the troops, formerly beat a drum." person at the head of the drum- Whatever exalted rank drummers mers seems to be about the middle held previously, in 1778 they must of the sixteenth century, Farmer have descended to that of the The drum is the lineal discendant ("History of Military Music in present day, for Thomas Simes, of the Biblical - timbrel, and no England") refers to him thus: writing in that year on their duties, doubt its primitive simplicity in "These officers first appeared in the states, "You are always to have reign of Edward VI. (1547-1553), with you your apparatus for place in the methods of expression when Benedict Browne was ser- punishing, as it is often found necin both civilised and uncivilised geant trumpeter and Robert Bruer essary to hold regimental courtpeoples. In the Chinese "Book of was Master-drummer." martials at the drum-head, and it

B.C., Sun the Master said. "By and "the drumme-master," or his a man that receives 100 means of drum, bell and flag, the equivalent, were always referred lashes or more should pay direction of large forces in battle to as "officers," but the term did you 2d., and if punished a second is possible," and Wu the Master not refer to the commissioned time for another offence, 6d. No said, "In the teaching of war, officers, but rather to those per- cat to have more than nine tails." manners and standards to the employment of a unit. The pay-list drummer of the Royal

assured the men, in the din and pany ought to bee thus qualified, to drum when I was a drummer." dust of battle, that the flag was he hath Command of all the Drum- | Since 1899 the drum-majors of still flying. This is the reason the mers of the Regiment, and upon the battalions of Foot Guards have drummers are depicted beating a march hee appoints every been Royal Household drummers,

The earliest employment of virtues which this paragon should drums in the British Isles appears possess, and a truly wonderful to have been at the battle of person this "drumme" would have Halidon Hill (1333); and Edward been had he acquired but a fraction III had them again at his triumphal of the total. The writer also entry into Calais in 1347. Among counsels him to "be very wary that French comedy, at the Playhouse. the household expenses of Henry nothing be screwed from him, VII. in the nineteenth year of his neither by fayre nor foul means." reign there is an item: "To on (e) When one remembers that in those that played upon the droome, 6s days the "screwing" was no figure 8d"; and in the diary of the siege of speech, Ward expected a lot

A Lapse From Virtue This catalogue of virtues appear

glorious warres of this our king- "drum major general of our dome, in forraigne parts (being forces"; and in the "London themselves, confest, and acknow- Major William Hood, of the Coldledged the best of all marches)" stream Regiment of Foot Guards, -then following instructions re- is to be drum-major-general, vice garding the march-"To the end Charles Stuart, deceased." Grose

mendable a custome may be pre- "There was in the King's houseserved as a patterne and precedent hold an officer styled, drum-majorgeneral of England, without whose The "Master-Drummer" | licence no one could, except King's

spears are given to the short; sons, other than fighting men, who Farmer has a very inbows and catapults to the tall; were necessary to the effective teresting note on the first strong; the bell and drum to the of the army in Ireland under Lord tillery, one Joseph Brome, who bold; fodder and provision to the Essex in 1598 shows that the drum- first appears in the pay lists of feeble; the arrangement of the plan | mers were paid at the same rate | 1721, at the age of 8 years. Brome as surgeons, viz., one shilling a rose to be a lieutenant-general, Even in those remote days the day, from which it is inferred that and was three times commandant of Woolwich garrison. On one the tactical arrangements of an Robert Ward, writing in 1639 occasion while he was commandant army, and success or failure pivot- ("Animadversions of Warre"), sets he was entering the Warren (now ed largely on the personal qualities out very clearly the duties of the the Royal Arsenal) when the guard of the drummer, a circumstance "drumme." He says, "A drumme turned out, presented arms, and the which finds a place in our present is one of the necessariest officers drummer beat two ruffles. Little Army Field Service Regulations to a Company, and drivers passages Brome ran up in great displeasure in the following words: "Success of waight and moment he is to be to the drummer, and upbraiding in war depends more on moral imployed in; for many times they him for his inefficiency in the art are sent to Parlie with the Enemie, of drumming, snatched the drum and to redeeme Prisoners from the away, passed the suspending belt The drum was introduced in Enemy; therefore he ought to be over his own neck, and began to Europe by the Crusaders, who a man of personage, faithful, rattle away in a very superior borrowed the idea from the secret, and trusty; He ought to style. Finishing with the two Saracens. Its early employment speak severall languages, especial- ruffles, he exclaimed, "There, you was near the standard, where it by the Drumme of a Colonel's Com- young dog, that's the way I used

and wear a State uniform, richly Ward continues his list of the embroidered with gold.

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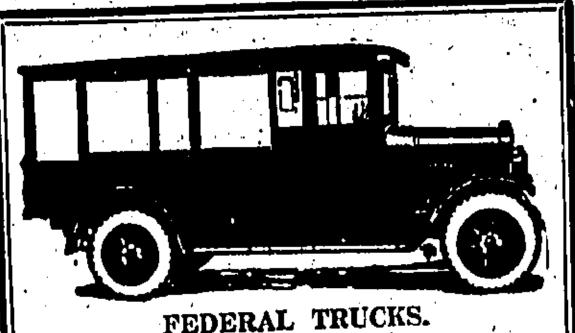
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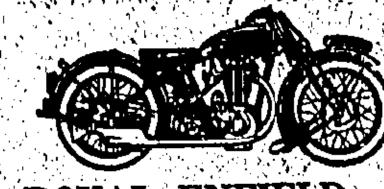
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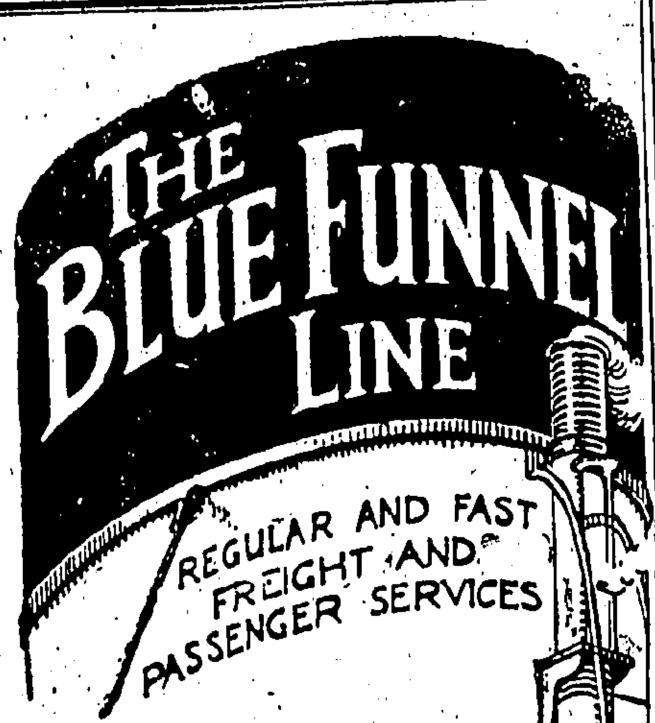
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AMERICA AND THE "COMPROMISE"

THE REPLY

COOLIDGE AND THE U.S. **NAVAL BILL**

POINTED DECLARATION"

Washington, Yesterday. he State and Navy Departments their reply to London and Paris pay their respects at the funeral of and the British Government were with regards the. Anglo-French the victims of the theatre fire, who Naval Compromise.

drawing attention to the United Alphonso and the whole Cabinet and The Maharajah emphasized that Sates future naval programme and Diplomatic Corps marched in an the princes' attachment to the crown a somewhat pointed declaration has endless procession to the cemetery, was unshakeable and they were been issued from the White House Several carriages were loaded with profoundly convinced that the Brito the effect that Pres. Coolidge is wreaths. All the victims were tish connection was vitally necesproceeding on the assumption that buried at the public's cost, and all sary to India, but the time had the construction of 15 cruisers and Reuter. one aeroplane carrier, would be

passed by Congress next session. The Bill, passed by the House of Representatives, was shelved by the senate last session largely owing to strong criticisms of various Church and Peace Societies. It is now believed that Pres. Coolidge, piqued by the supposed Anglo-French accord, intends to push the measure as soon as Congress is convened. Reuter's American Service.

ONLY FOR WOMEN

MERCHANTS VIEW OF OLD FORM OF OATH

CUTTING THE COCK'S HEAD

necessary and that, at any rate, it by the usual stay of execution for was "only for women," was the reply a period of 15 days. given by Mr. Mok Ting-fong, of the Union Pacific Trading Co., No. 5, Duddell-street, in the witness fugitive's wife, living in Stauntonbox in the Summary Court yester- street, had been sent for by the day, when challenged by the oppos- police and closely questioned. ing side to take the old form of of a cock in a temple.

Ip Yuk-on, No. 80, Des Voeux-road said that he had never heard of Central, 1st floor, for \$95 under an such an outrage as the questioning made in the course of the inquiry

Appearing for Mr. Mok, Mr. money had been lent, at defendant's and I hope you will draw the atten. the following rider:request, at the Kowloon, railway

For the defence, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Sr., (having entered special defence of "illegality.") maintained that plaintiff had told defendant, while both were in gambling saloon at Samchun, just across the frontier, that a sum had and that plaintiff had induced defendant to sign the I. O. U. when a writ of hadeas corpus. returning by train to Hong Kong. "Decision on Merits"

It was during cross-examination of plaintiff that Mr. Leo d'Almada asked if the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice P. Jacks) would give leave to put the challenge of cutting the cock's head. His Lordship said that if both parties were willing, he would order an adjournment so that settlement could be come to.

Mr. Leo d'Almada added that if plaintiff did take the oath, his client would willingly pay. Plaintiff declined. On his behalf, Hodgson said that he wished case to be decided on its merits, adding, to Mr. Leo d'Almada, "It is a little touch to strengthen your case. I know all about it. It is time this ancient practice were given a rest." Judgment was given for the plainiff for the claim and costs.

LI CHAI-SUM

EXPECTED TO RETURN SOUTH SHORTLY

Shanghal, Yesterday. ment and re-organisation of the 8th them into Chinese territory. pleted.—Reuter.

VON HUENEFELD AT KARACHI

Karachi, Yesterday. Baron you Huenefeld, who flew lieved to be and ultimately the vic the Atlantic in the "Bremen" with time were rescued. Captain, Koehl and Commandant Fitzmaurice, has arrived here. He is on a flight to Tokyo in the serothe Swedish engineer Lindner. The closing rate of the dollar on miles removed from the million sale plane "Europa" accompanied by

MADRID A CITY MOURNING

SAD SCENES

PEOPLE KNEEL STREETS DURING FUNERAL

KING REPRESENTED

Madrid, Yesterday.

now number 110.

pending the Naval Bill, authorising cinemas and theatres were closed.—come for the princes to make it clear

"WANTED" MAN

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS CONCLUDED

AN. "OUTRAGE"

proceedings, against a Chinese different entities.-Reuter. named Tsang Yu, who is wanted by the Canton authorities for alleged kidnapping in Chinese territory, was concluded before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, who committed the fugitive to the Victoria Jail to awail an order from his Excellency the Governor for his extradition to Canton. The fugitive has the opportunity of appeal to the Supreme That he did not think it was Court on a writ of habeas corpus

> Mr. F. H. Loseby, for the defence complained that the mistress

When Mr. Somerset Fitzroy Chinese oath by cutting the head assistant Attorney General admitted that this woman had been ques-Mr. Mok sued Mr. Ip Hung, alias tioned by the police, Mr. Lindsell loon, on July 24 last. of persons prior to their being call- that the deceased was married to a

> tion of the Captain Superintendent of Police on the matter."

raise not only a clear prima facie according to that law." case on the charge, but also suffi- A further rider was added of the fugitive's guilt. Mr. Loseby said that what his tuary:--

Worship found as a fact was not

KIDNAPPED

WO HONG KONG BOYS HELD FOR TWO YEARS

RESCUED AT LAST

In amplification of the brief paragraph which appeared in yesterafter having been kidnapped for vernacular Press that one of the boys is a son and the other a grandson of Mr. Tang Yuen-Cheung, a well-known merchant of this Colony.

Two years ago, says the report, a man named Yu Sum, a native of Shuntak (an important silk centre of Canton), who had been employed by Mr. Tang Yuen-cheung as a shroff for some ten years, was visit-

days, this man brought Mr. Tang's an advertiser itself.

som of \$100,000 for the release of the boys. Later, the sum was reduced to \$50,000, but no compromise was made. Finally, the case was brought

before the notice of the fourth army at Canton. Soldiers were despatched to "round up" a village at Shuntak where the kidnappers, were be-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

INDIAN PRINCES AND THE RAJ

MAHARAJAH'S VIEWS

UNSHAKEABLE ATTACHMENT TO THE CROWN

DIFFERENT ENTITIES

Montreux, Yesterday. Outspoken views as to the rela-

putting the finishing touches to Over 40,000 knelt in the streets to tionship of Indian ruling princes expressed by the Maharajah of It is learned that Pres. Coolidge is A representative of King Patiala to Reuter's correspondent.

what their political relations were with the British crown and that they and their people would never submit to be governed by British India. The princes had long been

conscious that the silent loyalty of the states tended to count less in the world of politics than the vociferous claims of British Indian leaders, but British India and the Yesterday afternoon extradition Indian states were two entirely

AN INQUIRY

SEQUEL TO A CHINESE GIRL'S DEATH

THE JURY'S FINDING

A verdict of "suicide whilst of unsound mind" was returned at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon by the Coroner's jury which, with Mr. W. Schofield, had been engaged for some time on an inquiry into the death of a young Chinese woman who was killed as the result of jumping from the roof of a house in Waterloo-road, Kow-

In connetion with the statement ed to give evidence. His Worship European Sergeant of the Hong said: "It is perfectly outrageous, Kong Police Force, the jury added

"The jury think it should be made clear to the Chinese, if possible, Mr. Lindsell found that the evid- that marriage with Europeans, ence for the Crown was such as to evoking British Law can only be

cient to raise a strong presumption the following effect with regard to procedure at the public mor-

"We suggest that the identificabeen lost on joint account at fantan, binding on any other Court to tion form used at the mortuary which the case might be taken on should be in both English and Chinese, instead of English only, as at present."

ADVERTISING

SALES

Sir Ernest Benn, speaking at the annual general meeting of Messrs. day's "China Mail," concerning the Benn Brothers Ltd., said that recovery of two small Chinese boys Ernest Benn Ltd., of which Benn Brothers Ltd. were the chief protwo years, it is reported in the prietors, had increased its turnover AT THE in books from £80,000 two or three years ago to nearly a quarter of a million sterling, and this increase could be very largely attributed to judicious advertising. Bouverie House, through its trade papers, had never hesitated in the past to recommend advertising expenditure to others, but its confidence in the article it sold was now immensely ed by a man named Yu Man-sing. strengthened by the wonderful prac-After staying in the house for a few tical experience it had acquired as

son under pretence that they were Perhaps even more important was going to take tea. Later, he went the bearing of this experience upon to a Chinese school in which the the net sale controversy which had is going grandson of Mr. Tang was studying, now afflicted the advertising market south shortly but is returning to and there he accompanied the boys for nearly twenty years. Although Nanking as soon as the disband- to a motor boat and afterwards took Ernest Benn Ltd. were big national advertisers, they had never Route Army (i.e., Marshal Li's com- A letter was subsequently receiv- asked for any particulars of mand in Kwangtung) has been com- ed by Mr. Tang demanding a ran- the circulations of the papers in which they advertised. The "stunt". or "stomach" basis to which advertising had been reduced by the net sale enthusiasts was of no interest

> In selling advertising space and in buying advertising space, they were interested in brains and not in stomachs, and there were far fewer brains than stomachs about. The appeal, whether as buyers or sellers, was to influence atmosphere, character, quality, and commercial importance, and these things were demand, to day was 1/11 15/16; puffed up with coupons and benefits.

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